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Best of luck in the years ahead
to a girl who will always mean
something special to me.
J. Reed





Ballou Hall, the first college building, stands at the top of the hill.

Four years forty-eight months two hundred and eight weeks one thousand, four hundred and sixty-one days thirty-four thousand, eight hundred and sixty-four hours two million, ninety-one thousand, eight hundred and forty minutes one hundred and twenty-five million, five hundred and ten thousand, four hundred seconds is there a math major in the house?



Between classes the crowds gather at Braker Hall, home of the Economics, History, Government, Sociology, and Philosophy departments.

Four years have passed during which there has been a great deal of change, some mental and some physical. We have seen the start of the rebuilding of Ballou Hall. Seasoned seniors, who thought they knew their way around, found themselves chasing the elusive Dean's office from Ballou to Packard and back. The Bursar's office and the switchboard never left the building but the reconstruction did a good job of hiding them in the midst of plaster, ladders, and elevator shafts.

With English classes forced to move to Braker, the increased crowd that gathered between classes, praised (especially in the muddy season) the flagstone patio which appeared this year covering that expanse of dirt on which Maintenance had for years tried vainly to grow grass.



Every Jackson girl tries to look her best at all times.

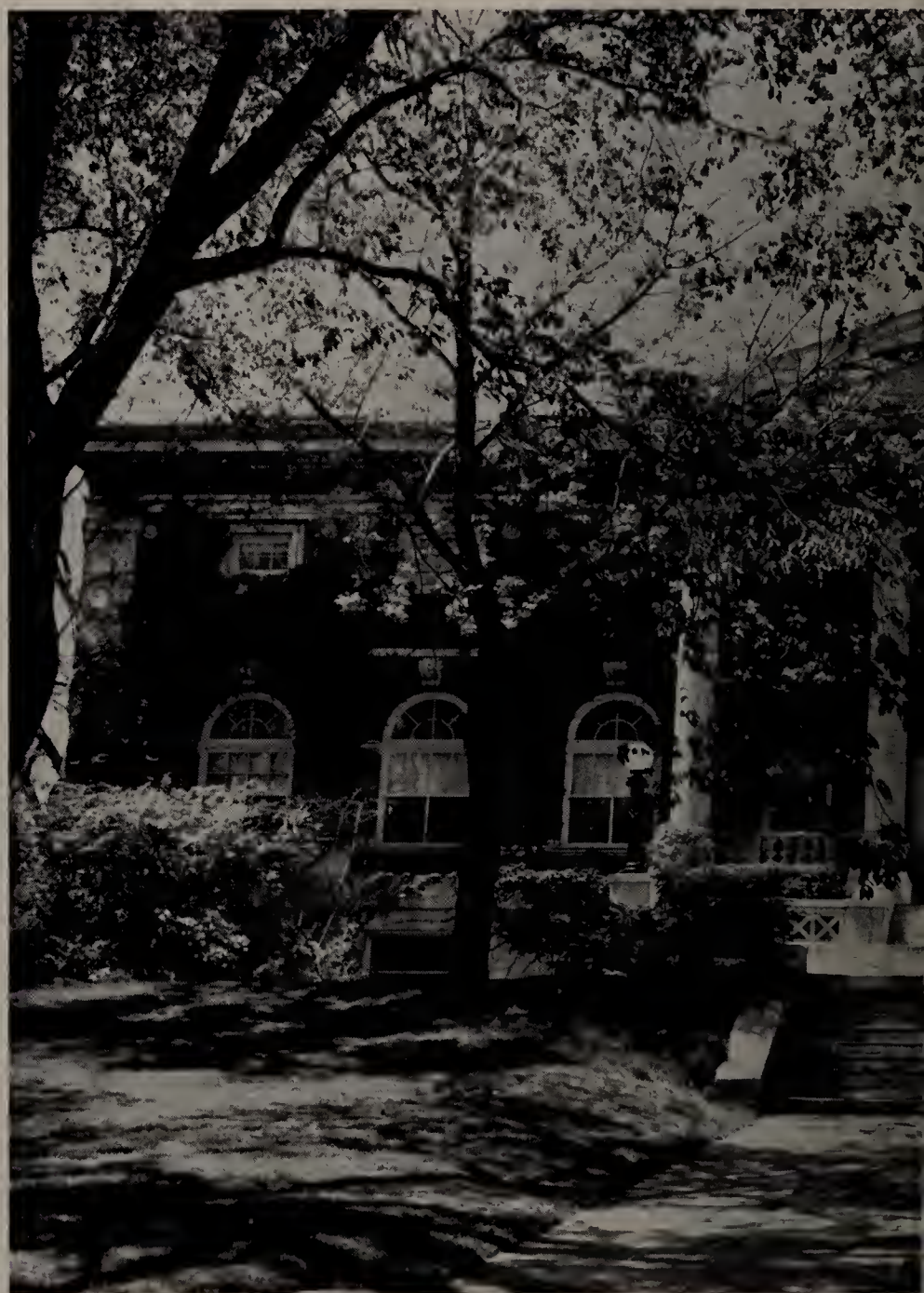


Many people claim that the library is a good place to catch up on a little lost sleep.

The lounge is a popular relaxation spot and gathering place. Here one can read a newspaper, a magazine, or just sit back and breathe deeply.



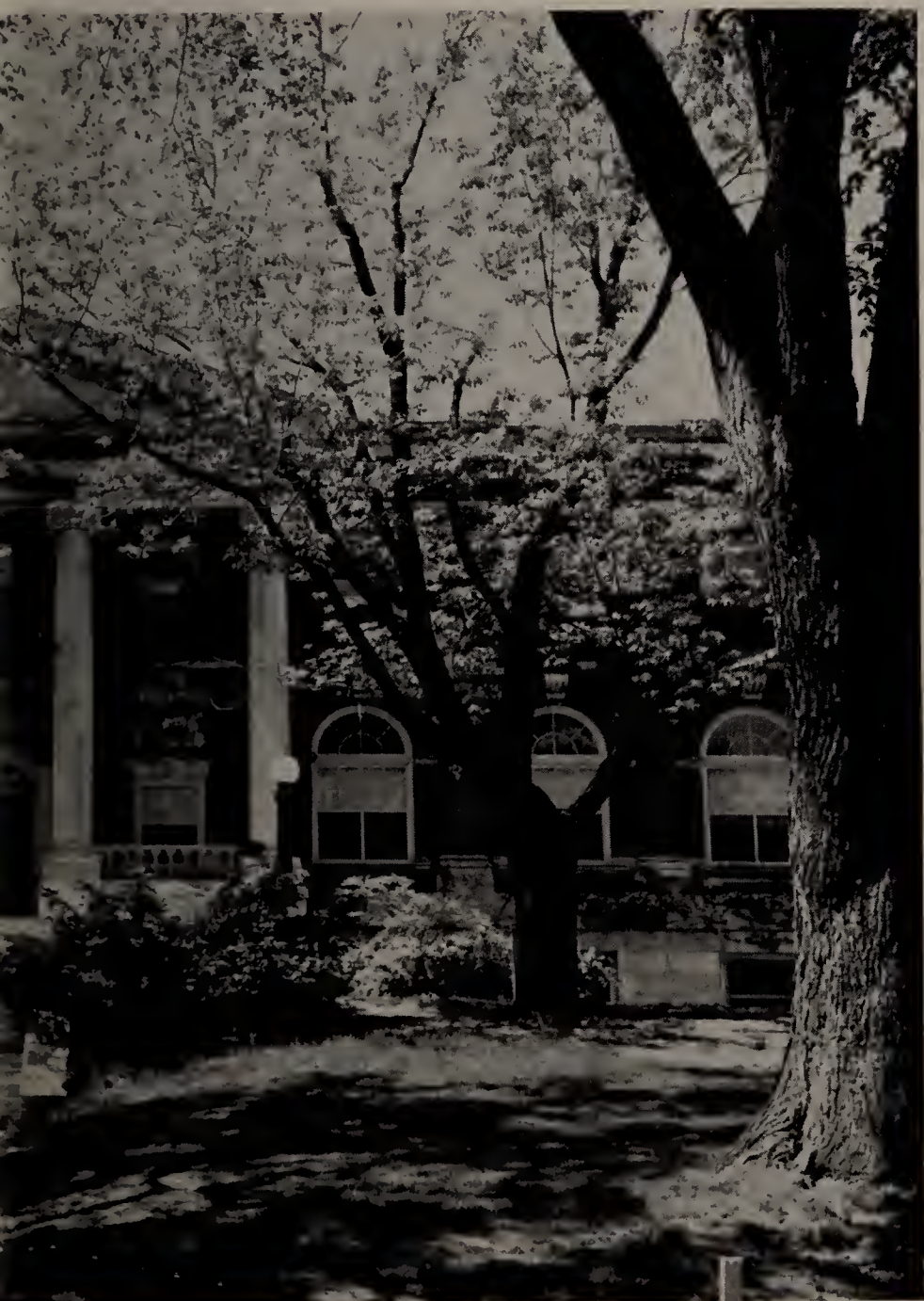
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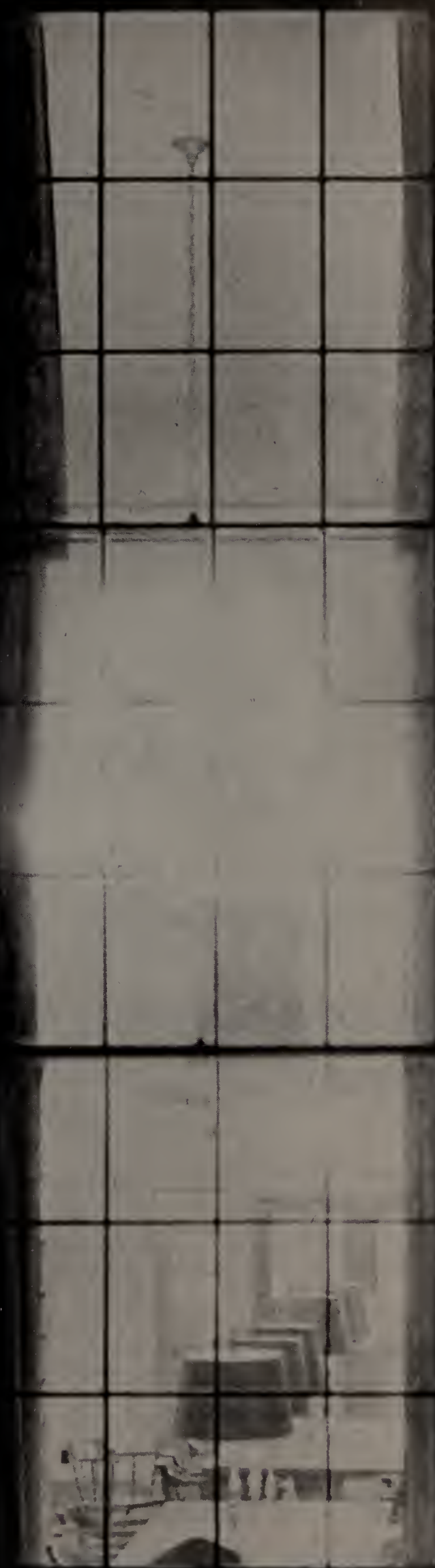
Students find welcome employment at the check-out desks.

How many hours a day did we spend in the library? Hours spent studying is what we mean. Everything seemed to center around it and when many wandered into the stacks for the last time, they could vividly remember that first trip over the glass floor and that electric shock when they turned on a light. We all wondered if we would ever find our way up out of the lower depths but attendance records show that everyone returned. In fact, thirty-four more people came out of the stacks than went in. That doesn't quite figure.

outward to the sea.



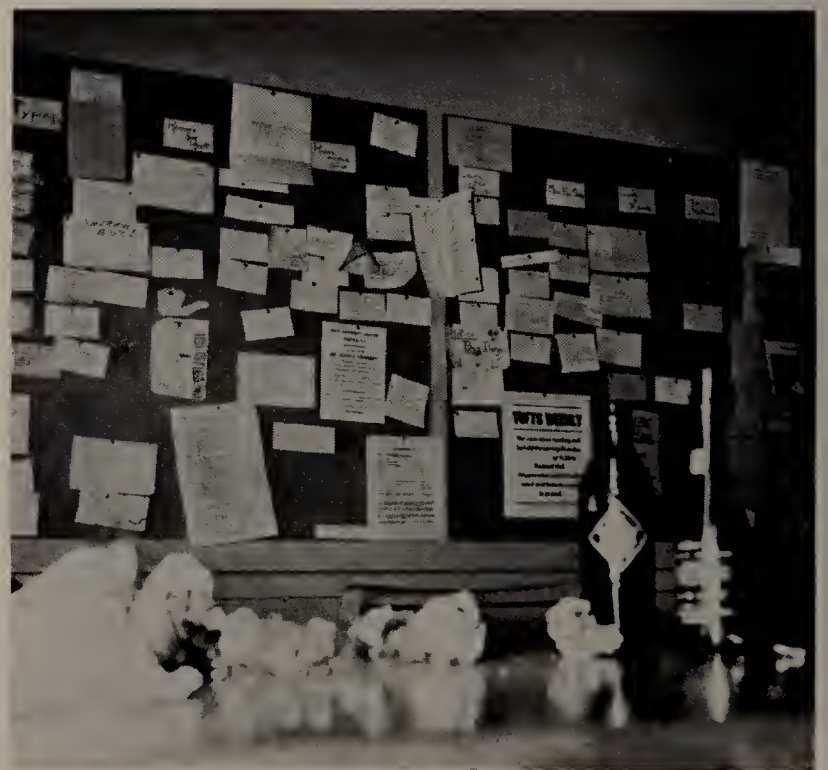
And on into the night, the studying continues.





The Taberna or Bookstore, whichever you wish, provides a shelter for texts, ties, tonic, and tissues.

The Tufts Ivy Book says of the bookstore, "The Taberna, situated on the main campus drive between West and Packard Halls, space for the sale of student supplies, equipment, etc." "Etc." is a wonderful word when applied to the bookstore for never has so little meant so much to so many so often; that quick breakfast of coke and crackers before a nine o'clock class, the hurried meeting at eleven o'clock to check on a date, the rush for freshman beanies, and the last of all, the leisurely wait for books after registration.



A package of crackers, a bottle of tonic and you beside me beneath the bulletin board.

Professors are on hand to help students.

Registration in our four years most of us have faced this procedure eight times. Five minutes before the starting gun is fired, large groups gather at the gate. A few rascals get a head start but they are soon trampled under when the gun goes off and the shout, "They're off and running at Cousens," can be heard as far away as Ball Square.

Recently we heard from certain sources that Maintenance had found a middle aged man wandering through the track tunnel. He was carrying a list of courses for the fall term of 1936 and muttering, "Where's the end of the line for the English department?"

Registration is the supreme test, worse than even the College Board Examinations or finals. Here is where the men are separated from the boys, the women from the girls. Ah, three cheers for the survival of the fittest.



A good writing surface handy to the scene of battle is necessary.

Some of the many signs which guide students through that maze known as registration.



*Do not unwrap until
June 1956.*



*Professor Myrick to a
rendezvous with Shake-
speare.*



*A handy non-alcoholic
oasis.*

*Through these doors of Packard Hall pass bewildered fresh-
men after wrestling with Huxley, as well as confused seniors
having completed their tussle with Milton.*



To the seniors, the confusion in Packard Hall this year was a reminder of the hectic state in that building during freshman English days.

Shakespeare seemed different in North Hall, Dr. Blanchard was lost in the Renaissance without his maps, Professor Kinne had to trot Idealism over to Miner Hall three days a week and freshmen found English 1 meeting in such strange places as the old Music House and Cohen Art Center. Even the History department suffered when Room 10 was surrendered to six secretaries, five typewriters, a *Ficus elastica* and thirteen blooming begonias.



Barnum Museum, home of the biology and geology departments and the shelter for Tufts' famous mascot, Jumbo.

A student in Biology 146 — Build Your Own Frankenstein Monster, an advanced course open only to qualified seniors with the instructor's consent.



Step right up ladies and gentlemen and see that colossal stupendous tribute to the great showman, Phineas T. Barnum. Come and see the elephants, count them, all one of them. But there is more, much more. For just \$7.50 more (and it's well worth it) you will see a horrifying, blood curdling sight. Ladies, unless you have strong stomachs, you had best not come any further. For right before you eyes, you will see a spectacle of blood and gore that will stop you in your tracks. Frogs, ladies and gentlemen, frogs massacred by the thousands. Come one, come all.



Working for Maintenance fills the wallet of many outdoor minded Tufts students. Any similarity between this picture and views of Franklin Park zoo is pure coincidence.

When Charlie Tufts put that light on the hill, he also planted some trees which have since become great leaf-dropping monsters. Each year more and more appear to replace those lost by storms and age. But whether new or old, they all shed leaves. A common sight each fall is the leaf-gathering brigade. Augmented by students, this industrious band carefully rakes together all the fallen ones, collects them in neat piles and then, when their backs are turned, the strong autumn breezes playfully redistribute the leaves in every direction. Therefore the procedure continues on into the late afternoon until union bells ring and instantly quiet and peace again descend on the campus. Another day, another dollar.



The shortest distance between two points is a straight line but sometimes that second point is a long way off, at union rates.

Forces of the law distribute daily greetings to naughty students.



Sure, and me name is Friday. I'm a campus cop with powers covering near-by public streets. I'm a busy guy and work a full day. What do I do? I'll tell you. In the morning, I stand at the main gate and stop all cars. Only those on official business can use the drive. It's funny but there sure is a lot of official business going on at Tufts. During the mid-morning, I patrol the back roads looking for cars with motors left running or radios left on. Occasionally I give a ticket if I find any illegal parking.

Things are quiet in the afternoon so I usually find time for a cup of coffee or a visit in the Chem building boiler room with Doc Doleman. At night things are different. They get restless and I have to quiet them down. Sometimes I have to help in a raid and other times I have to stop a raid, but I don't mind because I'm a cop.



A policeman on duty at the main gate prevents unnecessary traffic on the main campus drive.



Presided over by a crew of hard-working ladies, including happy-go-lucky Bessie, the Kursaal, for some reason renamed the Pine Room, is a busy place from dawn to dark. Hazel calls it a home away from home.



The Kursaal is also the home of the largest permanent floating bridge game in the east.

Girls from the affiliated schools lunch here between a lecture on muscles and one on molars. Such conditions make this a hunting ground for Tufts men. Lang lebe Kursaal!





Convenient, courteous, swift MTA whisks students into bustling, cultural Boston.

Item from *The Tufts Weekly*, March 13, 1974: To alleviate parking problems, the administration announced today the building of three new helicopter parking lots atop Hodgdon Hall, Cohen Art Center and the Chemistry Building. All students owning copters must register them and pay the \$5.00 per semester fee. Stickers are to be placed

on the central blade facing upward so they can be easily seen by patrol copters flying overhead. All unregistered helicopters found parked on campus roofs will be towed to Boston. Students are reminded that only faculty parking is permitted on campus buildings except on Saturdays.



In the absence of shuttle buses, off street parking cannot compete with Medford and Somerville curbs and curves.



Many people have commented on the structural and architectural beauty of the new Cohen Art Center.

Also structurally interesting are other Tufts landmarks including the well-built chapel.



Dear Mom,

Things are great here at Tufts. Boy, will you and Dad be surprised. I bet you thought Tufts was a men's college. But there's a girl's college here, too. It's called Jackson but they spell it Jaxon usually. The girls are nice. I met one I like a little. Her name is Sarah Ormsby. She's majoring in Anthropology but she's really a nice girl. We've been out a few times and I'm so busy I don't have much time. I've been busy studying, I mean.

Sarah is really a nice girl when you get to know her well. We've been to some very cultural things together. We went to an art show at Cohen the other night but it was closed so we just looked around the building. Last Saturday we went down to the theater and saw a very intellectual play. I didn't understand it, but Sarah said it was very funny but I didn't hear anyone laughing. The more you get to know Sarah the more you get to like her. After the play we went to an eating place nearby where all the smart kids go and discuss world affairs. So you see all my extra activities with Sarah are very stimulating and actually are part of my liberal education. Sarah is such a smart girl besides being kind of good looking.

Well I'll be seeing you soon. I've got to finish this now because I have to go to the library, to study of course.

Your son,
Orville

P. S. Please send me some more money. I have to buy more books. Sarah is a swell girl, I'm sure you'll like her. Oh, by the way, Sarah and I were married yesterday.



Many times, cultural discussions arise at parties. With thoughts flowing freely, the upper hand shifts often but there is always a winner.



Such conversations often continue when a couple leaves the party. The talk usually ends shortly after arriving at the girl's dorm.

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of grassing. Young ladies' thoughts do likewise and soon a wholesale switch to grassing is in progress. Whether it be French classes on the library steps or just relaxing under the trees, it's Tufts' favorite outdoor sport.





Standing before the Miner-Paige Arch looking out over the Memorial Steps, one sees the industrial skyline and imagines the sea beyond.

One of the most widely used tests for high blood pressure is known as the "step-test". The individual is required to climb up and down stairs, thus creating body reactions which mean something to the doctors. Any number of doctors could save themselves the expense of building such stairs by merely setting up shop at the top of the Memorial

Steps. For throughout the day and night hundreds of students loaded down with books trudge up that ladder that seems to continue on forever. The stairway up to paradise for some, the stairway down to a hamburger or a trip into Boston for others, but to all the cause of much puffing and many red cheeks when the summit is reached.



At night the city's lights make intricate patterns and as one looks out at them, the urge is to play a mental connect-the-dots game.



1852 — *The campus and scenes, symbols, and faces that would have been typical when the university was in its infancy. Then Ballou was the only building and the enrollment totaled thirty.*

While the motion picture industry struggled with their new projecting techniques, the Alumnae Lounge fast became the home of another big screen picture. As we watched, the history of Tufts gradually grew before us, and many of our faces were included in the vast sweep. Thousands of photographs, drawings, and other collected material were pieced together in the project.



The scenes of Tufts at the beginning of the second hundred years reveal three new buildings in one year and an enrollment of over four thousand.

Out of it grew an amazing picture of campus views and faces that truly represents the Tufts story. Some of us were only the third brush stroke from the left in the sixth row, but every one was proud to be part of it. That constant parade of self-admirers, who came almost daily to see if they had been painted cross-eyed or bow-legged, must have surely disturbed the artists, who worked day and night to complete the Cohen murals.



On winter days, the policeman who diligently guards the main gate is usually found sitting in his warm squad car.

Press release in the Topeka, Kansas Bugle: Jonathan Lumpkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lumpkoff, 183 Shades-of-Hades Rd., is home for Christmas. Jon is a freshman at Tufts University up north in Massachusetts. He reports that the cold, winter weather has been very hard on him and he just can't understand how the native New Englanders stand it. He says they wear sweaters and such things under their coats. "Boy, is that ice and snow and stuff deep on the Hill. It's over the soles of my shoes."

We ran into Jon in Mr. Sweethall's store where he was buying hip boots and water wings to combat the rough weather up north.



The gateway to a snowy, white fantasyland; except during Winter Carnival when wading boots and pith helmets are more in order.

Those who know have been telling us for many years that climate patterns are changing and soon our weather will be like that of Florida. There'll be palm trees growing on Boston Avenue, fig trees on Powder House Boulevard, and monkeys along Professors' Row. New courses will have to be instituted like skin-diving and deep-sea fishing. Imagine the headlines: TEMPERATURE HIGH FOR DECEMBER IN MEDFORD, 85 DEGREES REGISTERED WHILE SNOW FALLS ON PALM BEACH.



Too bad it isn't summer on the beach, then he could wrap a towel around his head to break the wind.



Admiral Byrd's expedition cautiously picks its way across the frozen tundra of Medford.



With its late closing hour, Carroll's is a popular stop after a dance, the movies, or for just a weekday mid-night snack.

Relaxation is very necessary because everyone knows, "All work and no play makes Jack a patient for the psychiatrist." Close by the campus, we find several famous gourmets' havens and an educational film theater.

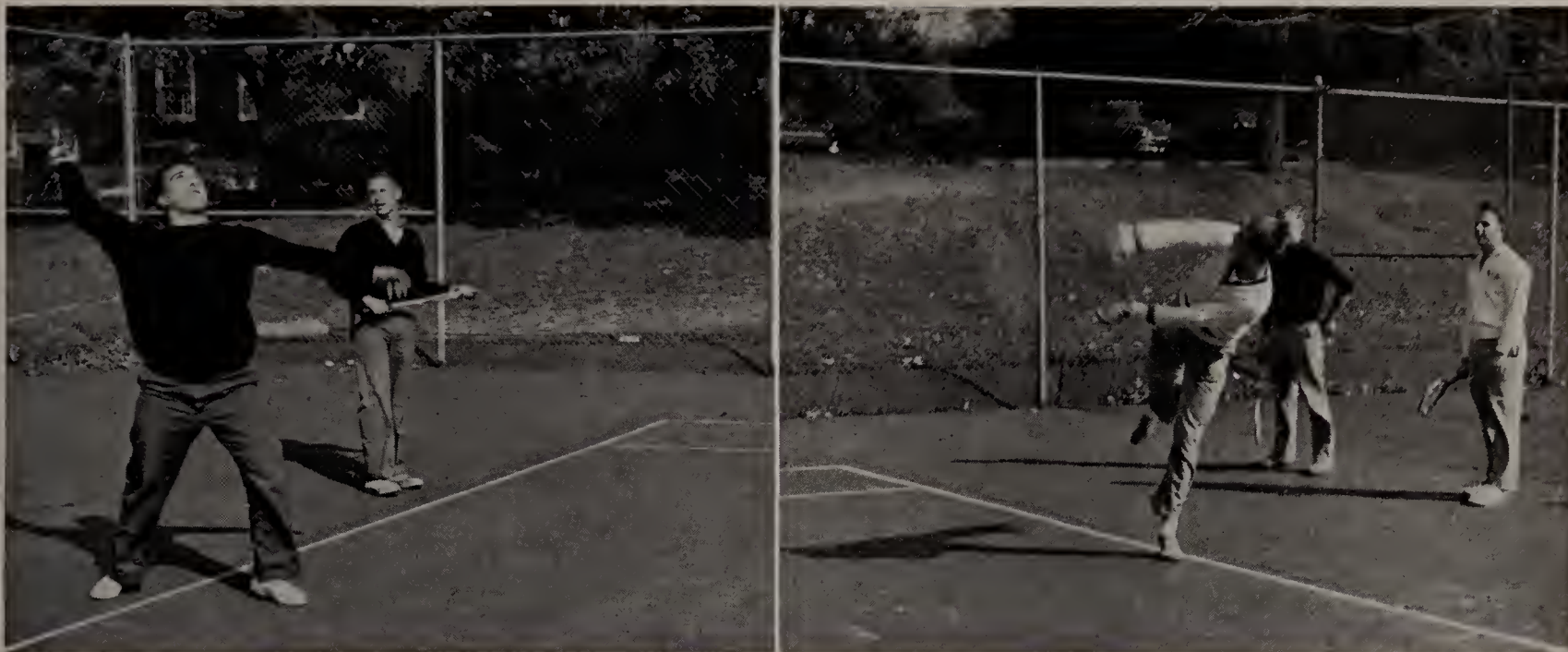
One might wonder why it is that people who claim they're exhausted from studying and need a rest flock in droves to crowded places where they breathe smoke, bend elbows, or strain to see Marlon feed his pigeons. Nevertheless, some become so relaxed they pass out completely.

You can always find some Tufts students in the Ball Square Theater.



Anyone who does not know the outside and inside of Hy's cannot truly consider himself a Tufts graduate.





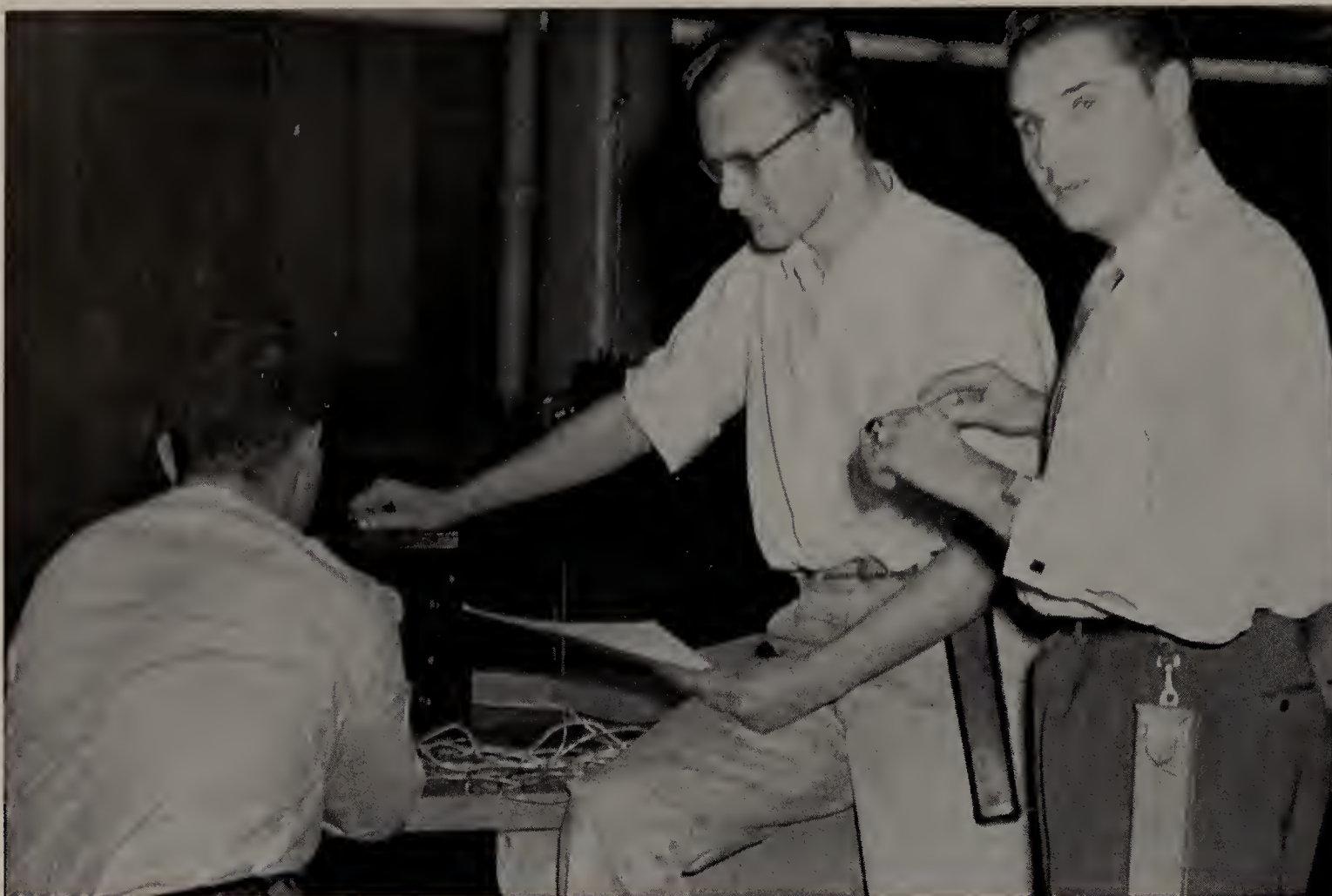
During the spring and fall a familiar sight is some thirty boys playing tennis in their afternoon gym classes and about sixty more boys waiting for their chance to use the courts.

The Bulletin of Tufts College says: "All students are required to complete Physical Education 1-2 and 3-4 in order to be eligible for a degree." Freshman obey like sheep, sophomores cut, juniors scoff openly, and seniors find their graduation in question until they make up their twenty-three classes. Let's see,

there are five gym classes a day. Well that means it will only take four and a half days and twenty-three dollars. I could write home and say I need the money for senior expenses, or I could work a little . . . no I'll write home. That will be easier.

We don't have many sand traps on our diminutive golf course but this year there did appear one beaut of a water hazard, which became a popular spot during the winter.





The slide rule amazes all non-engineers. That one piece of equipment can multiply, divide, and find any root seems impossible. Surely it must be the size of a Mark computer.

Recently an engineering student discovered his L. A. roommate using his precious slide rule to prop open the window at night.

During the Winter labs seemed like fun. But when Spring arrived the green grass and warm sun beckoned and, oh, how the laboratory sickened us. The fun had worn off; lab was now just work.



ELECTION DAY

Quadri-nitro-dynamite
Blows fifteen times as high
When it is mixed with G. O. P.
Our Congressman will cry,
"We have been Democratic,
But it's now the Fourth of July."

OCTANE 88

Filler up with the high-test Pain.
Check the oil and the holy water.
Is anyone anymore still quite safe?
They're all pedestrians led to slaughter.

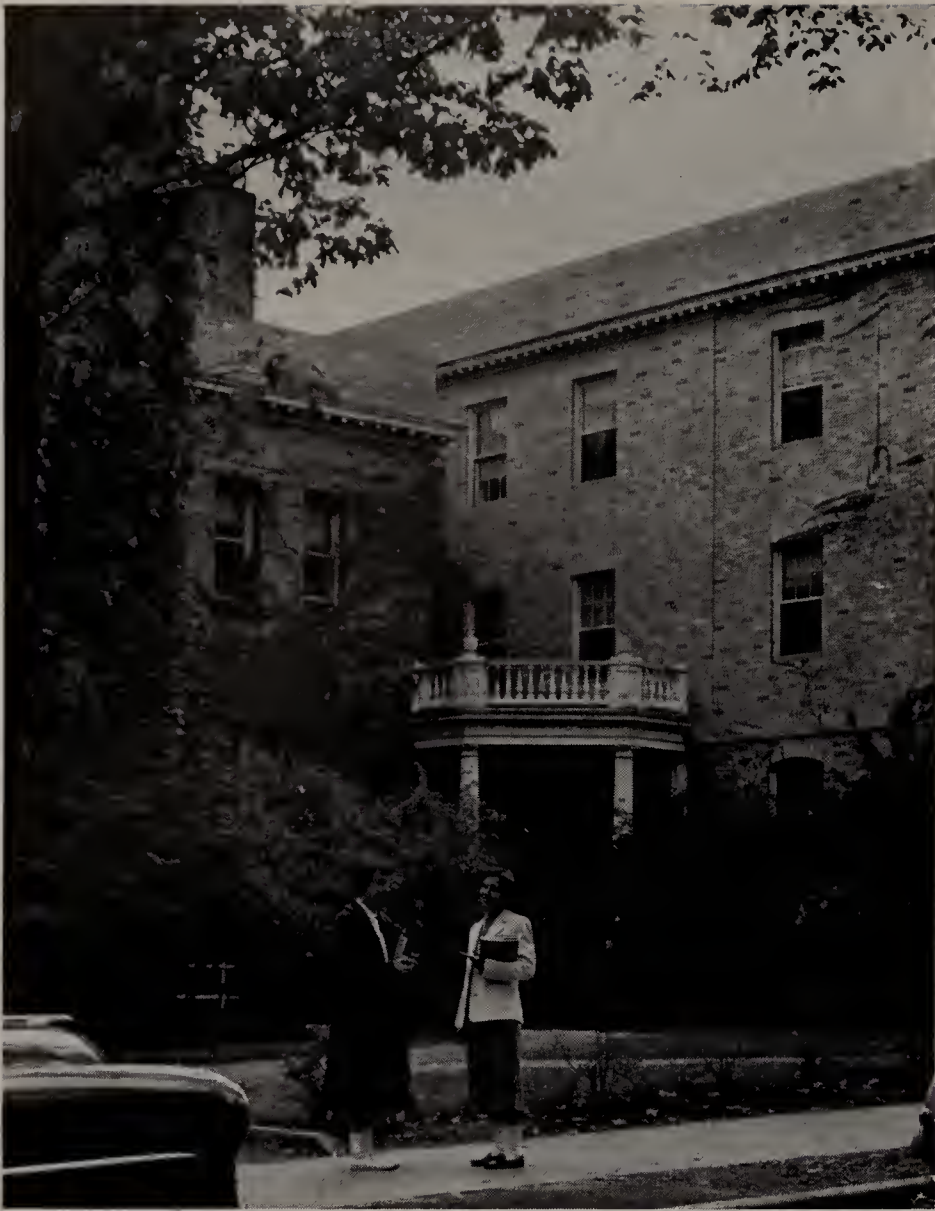
Thou annointest my head with motor
oil, and ledest me through the Valley
of Detonation in the presence of adverse
pressure gradients.



*Gentlemen, this machine needs a new washer, for as you
can see quite plainly, it leaks.*

Well after all, Casey Jones was an engineer too.





East is east and West is west, but I can never remember which one she lives in.

There wasn't quite as much going on in the girls' dorms this year: no disappearing coke bottles or mysterious white drapes in the living room of Metcalf, and half the fun of roughing it in Hodgdon was gone when the men from Bell finally got around to putting in a few phones. Many people wondered what all the digging around the dorm was for. Rumor had it that Maintenance was trying to brace up the building so that it wouldn't slide into the lake.



The male student body is asked to take note that Hodgdon Hall, home of one hundred and fifty Jaxonites, has a total of three telephones this year.

Everyone at Hodgdon reads . . .



No, Albert, you don't have to be afraid, Dracula doesn't live in that building. No, Albert, Charles Addams didn't build it; no one knows who did. After all, who can remember that far back?



The sweetest—well at least the loudest — music in (the) East.

Women in dorms, faculty residents in dorms, and Tufts men occasionally in dorms is the scoreboard this year. Luigi Club became romantic on Valentine's Day, Club 35 continued in their plaid strain, West Hall got a coat of paint, Paige Hall kept the theologs and Hazel, and Carmichael got a year older.

The battle of the shirt and tie at dinner proved a losing struggle for the nature boys. The men sulked, the girls claimed that only at those meals did the average student look attractive, but when the furor died down, a thought-provoking letter, pointing out that such dinner regulations would lead to compulsory studying periods, dance attendance, and chapel for upper classmen, started the controversy all over again.



This seldom-seen view of the campus from the Miner-Paige Arch shows how really attractive the campus is in the spring and fall.



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Warren Haley

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 and Blue
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 . . . up on the hill
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 and Blue
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“Spring on the Hill is sweeter far . . .”

UNIVERSITY

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY SIX

TUFTS COLLEGE AND JACKSON COLLEGE
OF

TUFTS UNIVERSITY



RUHL J. BARTLETT

DEDICATION

SINCE 1935 Doctor Bartlett has been chairman of the Department of History at Tufts. His character and teaching have inspired his students. Soft-spoken in manner, scholarly in his approach to history, he brings more vision to his subject than any other professor.

He believes in constitutional government with clearly defined powers, powers which should be changed by constitutional method, not by fiat, not by the exigencies of the moment. The government should present significant issues before the public for discussion and debate. This demands leaders with integrity, statesmen who will act on principle, not expediency. For its part the public must keep itself informed of the issues, study them dispassionately, and decide them carefully.

In his American history and American foreign policy courses Professor Bartlett's students have found a thrill in the American ideal, in what this country has done to recognize the capacity of man to become "the sole architect of his future," in the faith that man can direct his own actions and can govern his government. Yet Professor Bartlett knows how hard is the road of freedom. If one wants peace of mind, he should submit to authority for decision and direction, but the only road to human dignity is via complete freedom to investigate, complete freedom to draw conclusions from this investigation, and at its most majestic height to relate these conclusions to human action.

This is a hope, an ideal. And when Professor Bartlett is called an idealist, it is with the most profound respect for the man and for the word. Perhaps his greatest achievement is that he can communicate ideals, that he can kindle a real love of country, that he can excite a vision of human dignity in the minds and hearts of his students.

In June Professor Bartlett leaves the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts to devote his full time to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The College is losing a great man.

At your departure, we, your students, want you to know that we have appreciated your teaching. It is with gratitude and affection that we dedicate this book of the Centennial graduating class to you, Ruhl J. Bartlett.

The Nineteen Fifty-Six

JUMBO THE YEARBOOK OF
Tufts College
MEDFORD • MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Classmates:

Choosing an approach to school life for a year-book is a difficult thing to do. The content does not vary, but each year the staff approaches the subject from a different angle. This year the angle is rectangular. We chose a straightforward layout in the hope that the book would have a dignified and mature appearance.

We originally planned a Shakespearean theme, but found that Shakespeare did not go well with Tufts. We dropped the Shakespeare and tried to paint a picture of contemporary Tufts, coloring it with the impressions that we all held to a greater or lesser degree. Our purpose was to make the book something other than a reference work or glorification.

Here is the culmination of a year of smoke-filled and caffein-drenched work. Here is a "Tufts" Jumbo Book.

Sincerely yours,

Donald F. Hart

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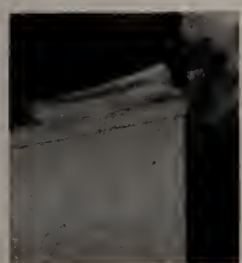
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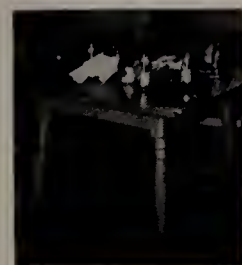
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GEORGE S. MILLER

MR. TUFTS

IN 1906 George Stewart Miller graduated with the fiftieth class of Tufts College, but this was only a prelude to his association with the school. In 1916 he became an instructor in the Department of Government, moved to assistant professor in 1921, to full professor in 1929, and to chairman of the department in 1939, a position which he has continued to hold through this year. His duties have not always been professorial ones, for in 1937 he was made Acting President of Tufts, from 1939 to 1951 he was both Vice-President and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and from 1951 to the present he has been Dean of Administration as well as President of the Tufts Alumni Association.

We as students know and respect Dean Miller as an understanding man; a teacher who combines an affection for and interest in his students. His knowledge of government and of what makes a responsible citizen has provided us with invaluable information and insight on which to judge our own living. By his enthusiasm for full participation of all citizens in government and by his own example of participation, he has prepared us for active citizenship. His lectures on the structure of American government have been models of clarity and precision, livened so many times with a warm sense of humor.

Wherever Dean Miller is, on the Hill or among Tufts people anywhere, he has come to be known by the now-famous phrase "Mr. Tufts." He has been with Tufts in its growth from a small liberal arts college to a young and expanding university.

Now, at your retiring, the Centennial graduating class of Tufts University salutes you, the symbol of Tufts, George S. Miller.

CONVOCATION

THE ROLE OF THE SMALL UNIVERSITY IN AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION

Tufts held its first University Convocation on December 8, 1955. On the following pages we present summaries of the four symposia where aspects of the role of the small university were discussed.

THE ROLE of what has been called the "humanistic-social stem" of knowledge in the engineering curriculum has been seriously discussed for thirty years. Panelist White worked on a research project on this problem and he found three dangers in formulating a philosophy of general education for engineers.

The first is narrowness, the danger of believing that anything that helps one win friends and influence people is indeed an education in humanities. Some people even believe that anything outside the engineer's particular branch of the field constitutes general education. Happily, this narrow notion is dying.

The second danger is superficiality. Some see general education as merely a lesson in manners so that "students will not push poor, feeble faculty members into the gutter," or as a provider of cocktail party conversation pieces.

The third real danger is to overstate the possibilities and results of humanistic studies in an engineering program.

One sensible program is to have a complete eight semester program of one humanities course each semester. This offers continuity of humanistic study and the chance to go beyond basic courses. The program should not comprise full freedom of election; it should be orderly and cumulative.

Mr. Bray suggested a three-year pre-engineering program on a liberal arts campus followed by two years of technical training in a college of engineering. This idea is similar to the training of doctors. By giving the student the advantages of life as a liberal arts student and by giving him more time to decide his special field, the plan has merit. His education would of course be lengthened by one year over today's normal program, and perhaps the additional year to mature before diving into the world of business is a good thing.

Yet, as the result of family background or natural aptitudes, some engineers are conceivably impervious to a full and deep humanistic outlook. This is not only true of engineers in any sense. But such people

are better off as technicians, and they should be left alone.

An experimental program at M. I. T. offers the student a forty-five per cent humanities, fifty-five per cent engineering course of study leading to a bachelor's degree at the end of four years. One more year of study in a particular department will earn the man a second degree and place him close to a master's degree.

The root of the problem of how much or how little humanities should be emphasized is the increasing pressure on the faculty of engineering schools to offer more technical training. There is simply not enough time in the electrical engineering program, for example, to study designing a modern computer or a full communications system. Discussion of tubes, transistors, and what-not is about as far as the study can go. Mr. Howell pointed this problem before the panel. Tufts has tried to maintain a twenty per cent humanities level in the engineering curriculum. Certainly the advances in technical knowledge put the faculty under a strain in producing qualified graduates in the time available. The Tufts faculty recognizes the importance of humanities, however, and that fact explains the twenty per cent time allotment. Engineers are going to affect human beings by their work in automation, detonation, and other fields. They should have a background in values, institutions, and human relations.

If we are to consider more emphasis on this kind of study, we should know the opinion of the engineering students themselves. Mr. Freeman would like to see a two to three-year program of study with one-half humanities and the other half general engineering courses. Only in his final semesters should the student specialize in a field of engineering. That an engineer not lose the relative equality in culture with his liberal arts fellows of high school days is an important consideration. Also, the student could postpone a decision to specialize until late in his college career. Two students in the audience agreed that not enough humanities is offered to engineers. They felt a real deficiency in their social relationships stemmed from a too technical program of study.



HUMANITIES IN THE ENGINEERING CURRICULUM

Chairman: PAUL H. FLINT, Associate Professor, English Department, Tufts University.

Panelists: WILLIAM C. WHITE, Vice-President, Northeastern University.

OSCAR BRAY, Civil Engineer, Jackson and Moreland, Engineers.

ALVIN H. HOWELL, Chairman, Department of Electrical Engineering, Tufts University.

LARRY W. FREEMAN, Tufts '56, College of Engineering.



Chairman: BENJAMIN B. HERSEY, Dean, Crane Theological School.

Speaker: THE REVEREND ANGUS H. MacLEAN, Dean, Theological School, St. Lawrence University.

Panelists: EUGENE S. ASHTON, Chaplain, Tufts University.

ALAN L. SEABURG, Tufts '56, Crane Theological School.

THE REVEREND CHARLES S. MILLIGAN, Assistant Professor, Crane Theological School.

WINTON BRIGGS, Tufts '56, President, Tufts Student Religious Council.

THE REVEREND BASIL W. KENNY, Paulist Father, Advisor to Tufts Catholic Students.

RABBI HERMAN POLLACK, Hillel Foundation, Advisor to Tufts Jewish Students.

REVEREND MacLEAN opened the discussion by stating that religion has generally been considered peripheral in academic programs. Religion is still an uneasy subject in the classroom partly because of its insistence on one's accepting certain sacred concepts. In any discussion the hope is that these concepts will command conformity.

Lately a great interest in religion has arisen although this is probably not a mass movement on the campuses. The question raised by this revival is "Are we truly advancing in breadth of spirit and vision to cope with today's problems, or simply running after security?"

If there is a problem about the role of religion on the campus, it can be traced to the partitioning of life, science, and religion as independent entities. This is the compromise between commercial values and traditional values. The real challenge is to vitalize the ideal so that the "should" and the "ought" can have true interplay with the practical world of "what is."

Reverend MacLean sees three levels of service for the university. First, to provide opportunity for the individual to worship with his own kind. Local churches supplemented by campus organizations are

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IN THE SMALL UNIVERSITY

the means available to the small university. Secondly, schools must critically evaluate institutions and standards as they have not done this far. Witness how more advanced physical progress is than moral progress. To progress on this level something more than sectarianism is necessary. Like all branches of academic study, the study of rightness requires the broad world view, requires a huge perspective. And the university must insure opportunity for exchange of the several points of view.

The third and highest level mentioned by Reverend MacLean is in bridging the gap between the scholars of religion and those of other fields when they go beyond their respective spheres of insight and fact and meet on common grounds of interest. Surely faculty members should be concerned with making value judgements, and should not pretend that morality is not part of their sphere of knowledge. The current squabble over the distribution of the world's goods, and the very dehumanizing of life by contemplation of mass slaughter point out just how much our values are being assaulted. Perhaps faculty study groups might be formed to discuss questions of values.

If it can be said that Doctor MacLean believes that religion should be important in the university, then it can be said of Doctor Ashton, the next speaker, that religion must have a place in the university. The job is to produce good citizens, and moral and spiritual values are certainly part of the make-up of the good citizen. Education cannot claim moral neutrality, and must answer the students' needs.

Mr. Seaburg, next panelist, said that if religion does have a place in the university, we should recognize this fact by having a full-time faculty in the

theological school. The training of five ministers is just as important as the training of fifty.

In the university's Department of Religion, there should be at least two full-time faculty members, and all faiths should have a chaplain at the school.

Reverend Milligan spoke about a movement in philosophy today that deals with language and communication. In a sense this movement is an escape from reality into the realm of semantics. Religion, however, must avoid this pitfall and tie itself to life. The small university, a "tribal unit", has a unique opportunity to further this by small, close discussions.

Winton Briggs mentioned the inherent laziness of the student and suggested that the university consider means of bringing religion to the students.

Father Kenny assured the panel that students are interested in religion. The beginning and ending of their college careers are the times of greatest religiosity, while the middle period is more often a time of self-sufficiency. Providing classroom training and guidance counselling is a definite help in furthering growth in God.

That we must not be misled by the social and superficial aspect of religion was the warning brought by Rabbi Pollack. Physical expansion is not an indication of inner organic growth. Religion is a matter of heritage, tradition, and intelligence. From religion must come maturity and creativity, and for a university to speak of religion in any other terms is not to do justice to the concept of a university. This is the level on which we must place religion. We should not worry if the college faculty shows opposition or indifference to religion, for this awakens the intellectually adept student to a meaningful, penetrating challenge.



Chairman: DANIEL W. MARSHALL, Chairman, Department of Education, Tufts University.

Speakers: HOLLIS L. CASWELL, President, Teachers College, Columbia University.

ARTHUR A. HAUCK, President, University of Maine.

Panelists: NANCY AUSTIN, Jackson '56, President, Tufts Chapter, Future Teachers of America.

CHESTER P. MATTSON, Tufts '56, Student Council.

HOWARD H. REYNOLDS, Research Manager, Dewey and Almy Chemical Company; President, New England Chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

MARY ELIZABETH SWITZER, Director, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

THE ROLE OF THE SMALL UNIVERSITY

IN THE RECRUITMENT AND PREPARATION OF TEACHERS

ASSUMING that good schools are important, that good teachers are needed for good schools, and that good teachers are in short supply, we must consider recruiting and preparing teachers for all levels of education.

Doctor Caswell enumerated the sources of supply for teaching: high schools, colleges, and married women graduates. These sources must be tapped to answer the shortage. Recruiting is really the concern of both the education department and the other departments of a university. In a small school there is a particularly good opportunity for cooperation between the departments. Joint committees should undertake this project of building interest in teaching.

Unfortunately, inter-departmental harmony is often marred by argument over the relative importance of professional training and training in subject matter. It is quite obvious that both are necessary. The teacher needs a wide competence in subject matter and must know how to communicate knowledge. In the small university the departments can come together and jointly consider the issue.

Faculty members should visit primary and secondary schools and see just what the teacher's problems are. Then they should assess the range and the variety of scholarship needed by teachers. Finally they should develop education courses with content, courses that are more than "simply a few tricks of the trade." These are the opportunities of the small university.

Doctor Hauck announced that he would consider the college teacher problem. The Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education feels that by 1970 colleges will need sixteen to twenty-five teachers for every ten they now have. Considering the time to prepare a teacher, the salary competition from industry, and the dread of the "egghead" label, we must admit that the problem of attracting teachers is large. How can it be met?

In the first place teachers should stop feeling sorry for themselves because of low salaries and the anti-intellectualism of the age. Their examples as individuals can be a forceful attraction for prospective teachers, and a listless or depressed outlook is going to attract no one. Offering more fellowships to young teachers, strengthening the master's degree program, encouraging leaves of absence to seek PhD's, and supporting achievement in research would induce more to enter the field. Raising salaries would certainly help. Bringing socially and economically depressed people to college would add to the source of teacher supply.

Miss Switzer suggested utilization of the physically handicapped, a highly motivated group that has been overlooked. Women should be given more chances to advance, and those who have left the profession should be encouraged to return. Surely the schools must compete for what talent is available; rigid standards are a mistake.

A comment from the floor told the panel that the inspiring teachers are not necessarily the Phi Beta Kappas. They are quite often people with a good deal of humanity whose principles and behavior excite admiration.

Mr. Reynolds advised playing up the long range satisfaction of teaching, the satisfaction of being an influence in the lives of leaders.

Mr. Mattson claimed that a stimulus to enter teaching should be brought before the student in his first year, before he moves to a definite occupational decision.

Miss Austin suggested that within the Education Department some coordination of the theoretical and practical aspects of the subject should be made if we are to have good teachers. The difference between the principles and actual teaching is too jarring.



Chairman: CHARLES E. STEARNS, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, Tufts University.

Panelists: RUHL J. BARTLETT, Chairman, Department of History, Tufts University.

VAN L. JOHNSON, Chairman, Department of Classics, Tufts University.

BARNABY A. KEENEY, President, Brown University.

KENNETH D. ROEDER, Professor of Physiology, Tufts University.

GENE A. WARD, Tufts '56, President, Tufts Student Council.

EACH panelist felt that scholarship has a role in the small university. They agreed that scholarship and teaching are inseparable and should not be considered as unrelated functions.

Mr. Roeder characterized the scholar as humble, honest, and curious, an "intellectual Peter Pan." If he counts the bristles on a pig's tail and goes no farther, he is a researcher; if he relates this finding to the other aspects of the biological sciences, he is a scholar.

Since today's students are our future scholars and since so much learning is by emulation, teachers must demonstrate scholarship. The same reasons oppose an ivory tower existence. Some teachers complain about the lack of time for scholarly activity (or is it inactivity?). They are to blame in a sense, for "if it's in your blood, you'll do it." On the other hand the university errs by not hiring a man to do more than teach.

The scientist-scholar has peculiar problems. Over-supported research may bring him to work that does not exactly excite his curiosity. He also faces the problem of loneliness. The hypothesis, the original dream, is a one man project and this divorces him from his students and fellows on the faculty.

Mr. Bartlett read a paper on scholarship and the university. Finding data and incorporating it into day to day teaching is at once research and scholarship. Therefore we should not think of them as separate processes.

Education refers to fundamental inquiry and insight; training to acquisition of a skill. The amount of training may vary in different fields of study, but the "primary, essential, central, and indispensable function of a university is education rather than training."

THE ROLE OF FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP IN THE SMALL UNIVERSITY

Whatever else a university may do is necessarily peripheral, and therefore essentially external to its primary distinguishing mission. To the degree that a university abandons education for training, it abdicates and in that amount ceases to be a university.

On the positive side education is the "conservation, illumination, extension, and dissemination of knowledge." It concerns itself with man's mind, its scope and perception, and "at its most imperial and majestic height, its complete mastery over human conduct."

The end of this educational process is that man may not be the victim of passion and myth, "but shall have the right to know his past and in its light to see his present and then to be the sole architect of his future." This is liberal education. "This and this alone is the road to human dignity."

This is achieved by complete and unlimited freedom of the mind in the search for knowledge and in its dissemination and illumination. With this freedom the university cannot compromise; it cannot admit any authority. "If it does it stultifies and degrades itself."

The university is where scholars and students come together in order to pursue the searching and the learning. The scholar guides and instructs and the student may learn or not. The scholar is impatient with the limits of his knowledge and restless in his position as conservator of knowledge. Thus he tries to shed more light on what has been done and tries to extend his knowledge. This is how he renews the fuel of his mind and hopes to inspire others.

His primary concern is with creative teaching, which scholarship alone allows. When a university does not place the highest premium on creative teaching, it imperils its own significance, for a university is scholarship and teaching, and nothing else.

Mr. Johnson felt a distinction between research and scholarship in the humanities and in the sciences. In science, we can think in terms of growth and progress, while in humanities we are greatly interested in preserving and re-interpreting what is old—the love of truth, beauty, justice, and freedom, for instance.

The teacher finds his teaching a distraction only when his research has become academic. His fundamental concern is to impart to students what they can and should know and to learn himself. When his learning stops, his students will stop learning too.

In the small university there is good opportunity for integration of study and teaching because the teacher conducts a number of different courses and he may lecture on a variety of subjects. Thus he gains a certain wide competence. His investigation may be overshadowed by interpretation, but in some fields this may be a good thing. The effect of his scholarship should be primarily felt in the classroom.

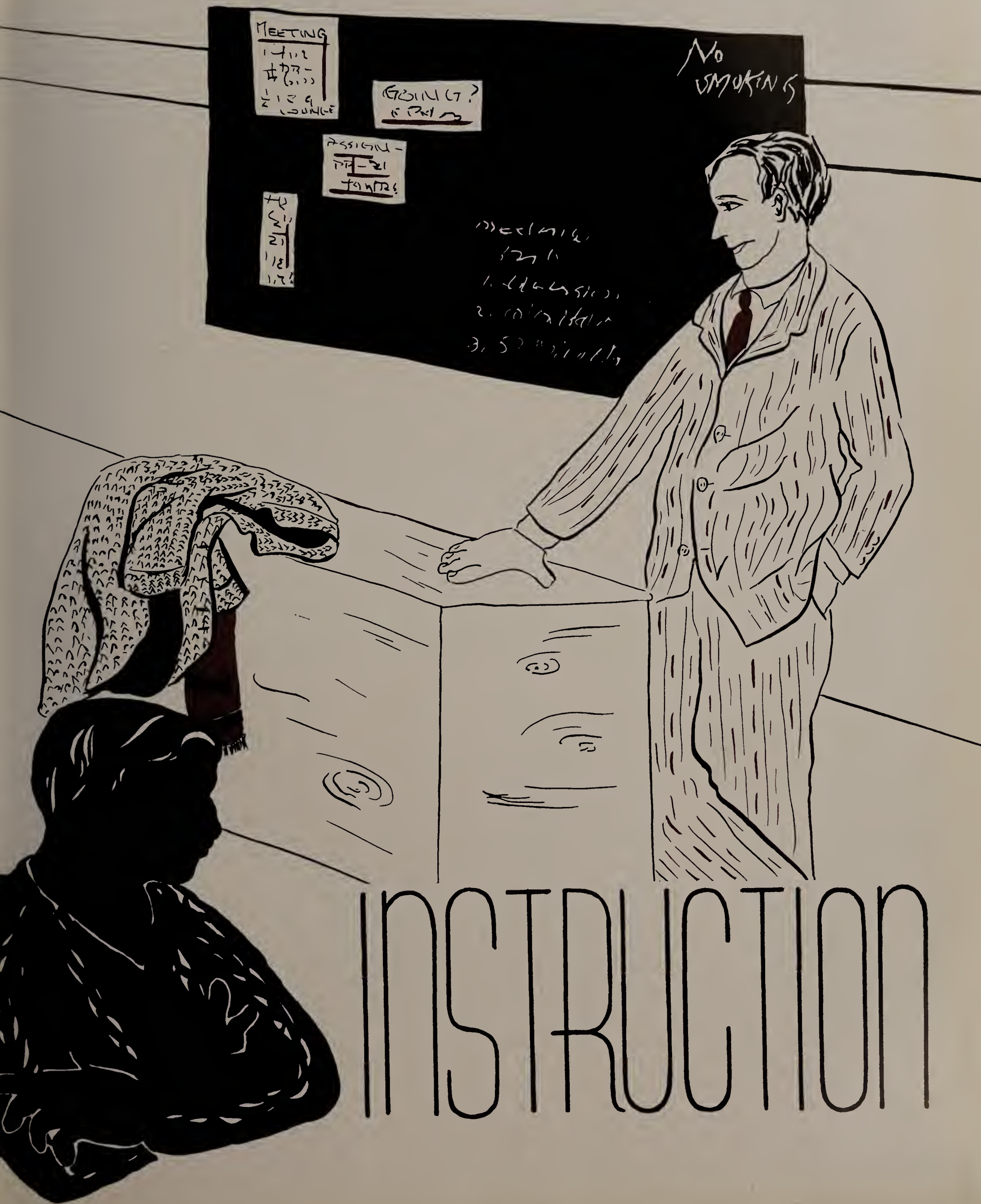
Mr. Ward focused his attention on just what the effect of scholarship on the class is. The results of the scholar should be brought to the class in an understandable way. Students are on the brink of becoming scholars and should be tempted over by those who are already scholars.

New instructors are overloaded with teaching tasks, and their scholarship is hampered. Therefore, Mr. Ward proposed a two-year plan in which time the instructor would spend six hours teaching, three hours observing methods of teaching, and a certain amount of time doing required research. The result would be a good background in teaching and research. His students would respect him.

Mr. Keeney emphasized that research is the bones of scholarship. Scholarship itself should be communicable to any literate person if well expressed. Some scientists have lost the ability to communicate. Without communication, the effect of scholarship is dissipated. By bringing his students to the frontier of knowledge where numerous interpretations and inconclusive data prevail the scholar has given his class the most important educational experience they can have. They can know the capacities and the limitations of the mind; they can know what knowledge is and what it is not. For their part the students force clarity and expression on the scholar.

The forthcoming pressure of increased college enrollments will change teaching. We can increase the size of classes or we can increase the teaching load of the instructor. This will cut into his time, and equally important, his energy for research. Some research may have to go, and contract research will be the first because it increases the size of the faculty and reduces the member's participation in teaching. It is conceivable that a few institutions will maintain a ratio of teaching load and faculty members that will allow scholarship to exist and flourish. The other institutions may become entirely concerned with imparting knowledge.





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INSTRUCTION



NILS Y. WESSELL _____ **PRESIDENT**

Doctor Wessell has completed his second full year as President. Under his administration Tufts has become a university in name, has opened two new dormitories, built Cohen Auditorium, Alumnae Lounge, and Sweet Hall, renovated old Curtis and staid Ballou, and demolished Stearns Village. Under his energetic leadership everyone anticipates more changes. Yet President Wessell does not envision or desire a huge Tufts with thousands of additional students. He maintains that gradual growth and continued selectivity are the most judicious policies for the school.



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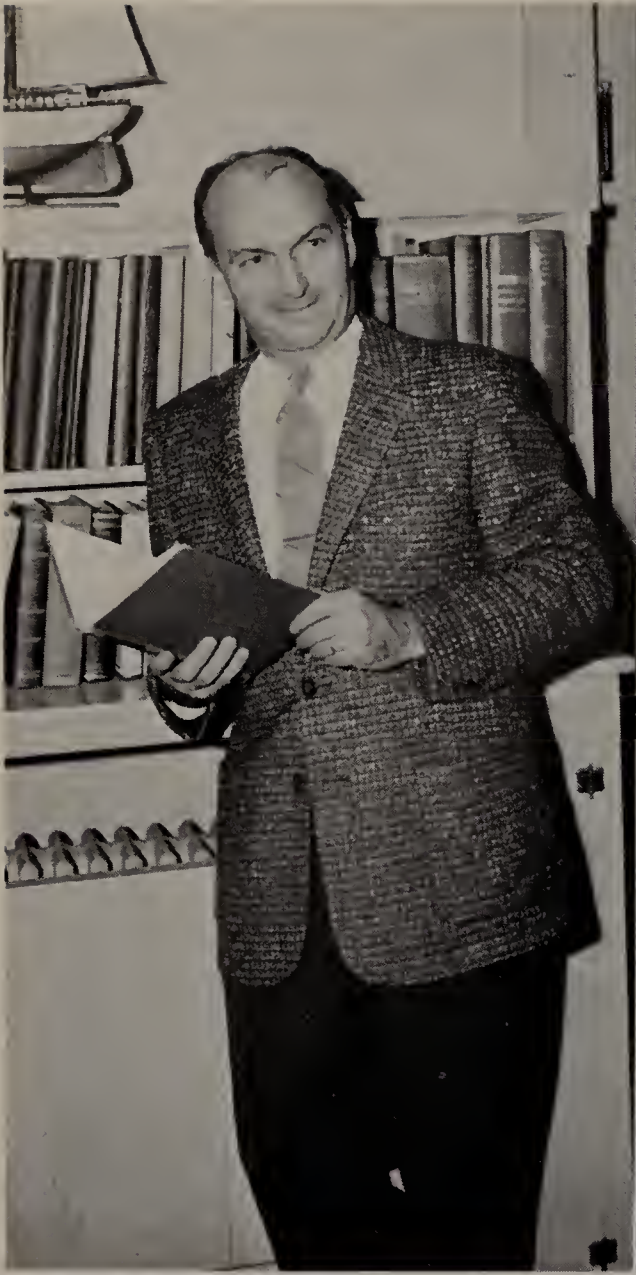
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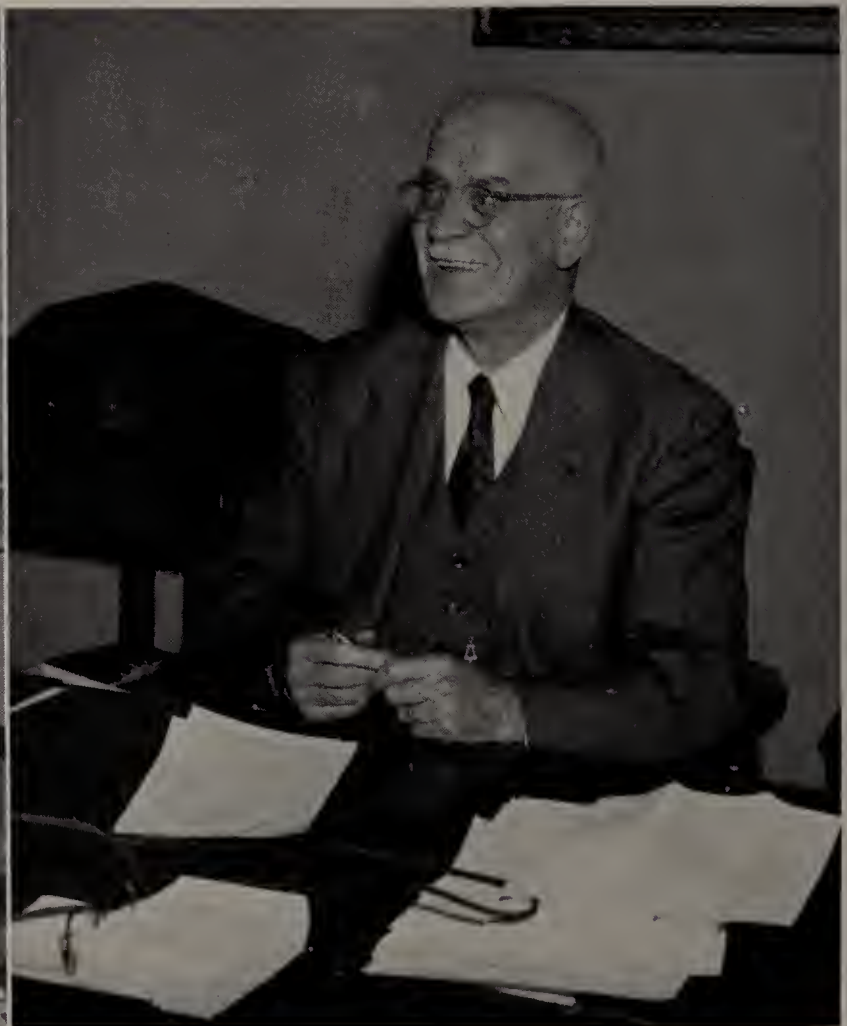
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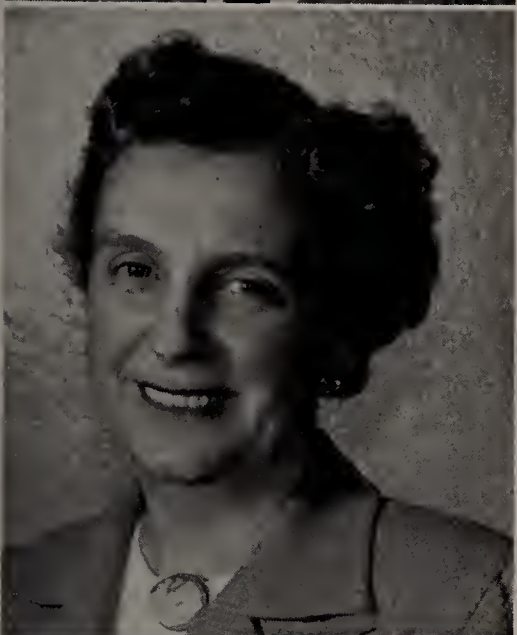
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C. Korb, C. Schmidt, C. Wade, J. Horowitz, H. Azadian, W. Laufer, D. Lynch, W. Sterling,
H. Myrick, R. Kingsbury
Missing: B. Steinbach

Seated: G. Knightly, Rec. Sec'y; G. Best, Corr. Sec.; F. Morris, Pres; T. Robbins, Vice-Pres;
R. Lyon
Standing: C. Price, J. Montesi, A. Brackett, Jr., R. Butler, J. Beard, J. Beck



TAU BETA PI



Ann Tedesco



Gene Ward

ACADEMIC HONORS

The annual ceremony for the conferring of academic honors upon outstanding students took place this year on November 2, 1955. For the first time, Tufts bestowed these distinctions as a university. The new Cohen Auditorium was the scene of their presentation. More than sixty students were honored.

Following the academic procession and the invocation by Tufts chaplain, Dr. Eugene Ashton, President Nils Y. Wessell congratulated students on achievements, for their individual accomplishments and for group distinction.

The following students were recipients of high awards: Robert Fasciano, '56, the American Chicle Scholarship, the Prize Scholarship of the Class of 1882, the Durkee Scholarship, and a Travelli award; Gene A. Ward, '56, the Class of 1911 Prize Scholarship for the School of Liberal Arts, and a Travelli award; Ann Tedesco, '56, the Class of 1911 Prize Scholarship for Jackson College; Burton F. Jaffe, '56, the Carmichael Scholarship.

The Travelli Scholars were Robert Matson, Winton Briggs, Brooks Johnson, Ronald Bucknam, William Callahan, George Fee, Dean Fournier, Donald Nelson, Norman Wright, Frederick Wells, Diana Lundegren, and Mary Lee Booth.

Awards for the Freshman Prize Essays went to Paula Rivituso, John Thaxter, Jr., Mary Lee Booth, and Joseph Salvo, Jr.

During the last year Alpha Epsilon Pi and Chi Omega had the highest academic averages of the fraternal organizations.

Robert Fasciano



Burton Jaffe



ENGLISH AND

ENGLISH FACULTY

Three of Tufts' English professors were on sabbatical leave this year, Professor and Mrs. Birk were at Brown University, while Professor Holmes, Tufts' "Poet laureate", returned to teach in February. Dr. Harold H. Blanchard is Chairman of the English department.

Seated: Mr. Brown, Asst. Prof. Kinne, Prof. Myrick; Dept. Head: Prof. Blanchard, Prof. Flint, Dr. Vivian, Mr. McKinley

Standing: Mr. Milton, Dr. Barnet, Mr. Shoop, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Sears, Mr. Ridlon



MIDDLE HALL

Middle Hall, the English Club of Tufts, offers a varied program both to English majors and others interested in literature and writing. The Gott Room of the library witnessed many memorable Wednesday evenings this year, carrying on traditions begun in 1938.

Highlights were the annual visit of Robert Frost; the Christmas Party; programs of student readings; and an evening with the ballad singer of MIT and the west, Ted Woods.

First Row; Assoc. Prof. Holmes, S. Chilcoat, M. Williams, G. Gillen, R. Kimball, A. Keenan, R. Knowles, H. Myrick, Prof. Blanchard

Second Row: E. Quimby, N. Ullman, P. Murphy, P. Gross, V. Morra, L. Marino, G. Palmer, C. Galvin, N. Simmons, R. Dockendorf, E. Comeau

Third Row: N. Andreef, R. O'Brien, H. Franck, R. Caldarone, R. Green



DRAMA AND SPEECH FACULTY

Since 1935, Dr. Marston Balch has guided the versatile department of Drama and Speech. It administers the forensic program, and in its course in Play Directing, enabled five undergraduates to produce one-act "Cup and Saucer" plays. Dr. Balch, Miss Ruth Elder, and Mr. John Woodruff direct 3 P's productions.

Mr. Helander, P. Ellison, Mr. Garland, Asst. Prof. Elder; Dept. Head: Prof. Balch, Mr. Palter, Mr. Ashton, Mr. Stringfellow

DRAMA AND SPEECH

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

The ninety-eighth chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha was installed at Tufts last October, 1955. The Society honors those students who achieve proficiency in the art of debating and public speaking, while maintaining high academic standing.

Prof. Balch, J. Van Heusden, Treas.; S. Fishman, Sec.; D. Hart, Vice-Pres.; L. Gertsacov, W. Sterling, Pres.; K. Seplov, Mr. Stringfellow, Sponsor; Mr. Huber, Visiting Delegate



3 P'S

In their 46th season, Pen, Paint and Pretzels, the undergraduate play producing group, did three plays and a comic opera: Beaumont and Fletcher's *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*, Shaw's *Man and Superman*, Van Drueten's *The Druid Circle*, and *The Frantic Physician* by Moliere and Gounoud. The latter was produced in cooperation with the Music Department and directed by Kenneth MacKillop and John Woodruff.

First Row: N. Winston, D. Giles, J. Zollo, J. LaFrance

Second Row: Prof. Balch, T. Upson, S. Turner, Pres.; E. White

Third Row: E. Hoshall, G. Tillson, P. Stoddard, J. Baird, R. Lussier



DEBATING SOCIETY

Debating is one of the oldest traditions at Tufts, and the Forensic Council's work keeps this tradition flourishing. Students participate in discussions before audiences near and far; the annual Tufts Intercollegiate Debate Tournament attracts debate teams from the United States, Great Britain, and Canada, providing rich experience for our debaters.

S. Fox, Pres.; L. Gertsacov, S. Fishman, W. Sterling, K. Seplov



INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

In October the Tufts debaters met the men of Cambridge University, England. They debated the issue of planned economy and its effects on prosperity and freedom. Tufts students William Sterling and Roberta Lichtenstein opposed a planned economy for the United States. The audience, impressed by the accents and the Oscar Wilde-ish humor, picked Cambridge as the winner.

In a pre-debate conference someone alluded to Mr. Post's resemblance to Churchill. "Only from the neck down," his partner commented.



Relaxing before the debate, Ken Post of Cambridge gave his views on prosperity through socialism.



Richard Kimball, President of Middle Hall, welcomes Robert Frost to the Hill again.

ROBERT FROST

In poet Robert Frost's eighth appearance on the Tufts campus this fall he honored us with the statement "I'm part of this institution now, ain't I?" As usual, a more than capacity audience stood and applauded his entrance, then listened attentively as he read some of his familiar works: "Mending Wall", "October", "The Road Not Taken", "Stopping By Woods", as well as the longer "Death of the Hired Man." Only his observation that "I can't go on forever," saved him from three encores.

At the beginning of the evening he made some impromptu remarks on the subject of "optimism over despair" as well as commenting dryly on education: "Students should be taught how to think instead of learning other people's thoughts." The enthusiastic response of his hearers made him repeat "I feel that I'm one of you," as he left the platform.



LANGUAGES

GERMAN FACULTY

The German department strives to develop comprehension and effective use of the German tongue as it is written and spoken today. Professor William K. Provine has directed the department at Tufts since 1953.

Dept. Head: Prof. Provine, Mrs. Halm, Assoc. Prof. Newton, Asst. Prof. Wells, Assoc. Prof. Myrvaagnes

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The Deutsche Verein preserved the spirit of the German folkways and acquainted students with German culture in a spring outing to the Blue Hills and the annual banquet, held at the Kleiner Hofbräu. Further acquaintance with the German language, music, arts, and the country, is provided throughout the year by means of slides, talks, and skits by members and visitors.

D. Hankins, J. Furman, Asst. Prof. Wells, Faculty Advisor; K. Bean, Pres.



ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Under Professor George H. Gifford, Chairman, the Romance Languages department offers courses in French, Spanish and Italian, aimed both at enabling students to use the languages effectively, and to appreciate the nations' culture.

Asst. Prof. Simches, Assoc. Prof. Shapira; Mr. Pellegrini; Dept. Head: Prof. Gifford



HISTORY FACULTY

Dr. Ruhl J. Bartlett is Chairman of the department of History. This year, Professor Freeland Abbott returned to the Hill from a two year sabbatical leave which he spent in Pakistan. Another development in the department of history was that Mr. Aubrey Parkman taught the course "History of the United States" with Professor Bartlett.

Prof. Imlah, Asst. Prof. Miller, Asst. Prof. Abbott, Dept. Head: Prof. Bartlett, Mr. Parkman



GOVERNMENT FACULTY

Known to all the Tufts family as "Mr. Tufts," Dean George S. Miller holds the Chairmanship of the department of Government. The department witnessed changes this year in the loss of Professor Pritchard, and the appointment of Mrs. Burch to a full-time Assistant Professorship. Added to the courses offered were, "International Law," and "Formation of Foreign Policy."

Dept. Head: Dean Miller, Asst. Prof. Elliott, Mrs. Burch, Prof. Houston



ECONOMICS FACULTY

The department of Economics, under Professor Lewis F. Manly, has established a new "Institute for Economic Research," which is currently engaged in compiling a production index for Massachusetts. On Hill, the department strives to equip students with comprehension of analytical techniques.

Prof. Houston, Asst. Prof. Bridgman, Dept. Head: Prof. Manly, Asst. Prof. Gray, Assoc. Prof. Smith, Dr. Ernst



SCIENCES

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club supplements the classroom training of Economics and Business Administration majors through panel discussions and lectures offered by men outstanding in the many fields to which this course of study leads. Meetings are monthly, informal, and provide excellent contacts.

E. Knese, Treas.; F. Greenberg, Pres.; J. Finneran, Vice-Pres.



I. R. CLUB

The International Relations Club concerns itself primarily with giving students an opportunity to hear eminent people in the field of international relations. Among our lecturers were Dr. Abbott of the History Department, on Pakistan; Dr. Frye of Harvard on Soviet Central Asia and the Far East; and, following our banquet, John Vincent, U. S. expert on the Far East.

C. Parker, Sec.; J. Snyder, Pres.; S. Fishman, Vice-Pres.



HISTORY CLUB

The Tufts University History Club was reactivated last September in response to the requests of history majors. With a schedule of informal monthly lecture-discussion meetings, members and guest speakers investigate topics of specific, vital interest.

E. Hoshall, Exec. Board; D. Hart, Exec. Board; T. Baer, Exec. Board; W. Sterling, M. Morrill, E. Caldarone, N. Austin, Exec. Board





YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republican Club strives to bring enlightening programs in the field of political affairs before the campus, and actively supports the Republican Party and its candidates in local, state and national elections.

In conjunction with the Young Democrats, the club sponsors panel discussions. Memorable was "Foreign Policy as an Issue in 1956" with professors Bartlett, Imlah, and Burch.

D. Tarr, M. Burns, Treas.; S. Fishman, Vice-Pres.; P. Heaney



PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY

Students interested in the law and legal training find a wide range of needed information and advice in the Pre-Legal Society. Representatives from leading law schools lecture to the Society, and problems peculiar to the profession are discussed with nearby attorneys. Through trips to legal firms, legislatures, and law schools, the society seeks to learn about the life of the lawyer and the law student.

R. O'Brien, S. Fishman, W. Sterling, G. Duke



Dr. Imlah with his lectern and students.

BRAKER 01 CLUB



Lectures in Braker 01 start at ten minutes after the hour and occasionally end fifty minutes later.



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCH. FACULTY

Besides the comprehensive undergraduates program, the Tufts University Psychology department includes an Institute for Research in Psychology with more than fifteen research associates and graduate students connected to it. Undergraduates, too, have facilities for experiments and research; Dr. Leonard Mead directs all.

Mr. Sampson, Mr. Weisz, Prof. Crook, Asst. Prof. Wulfeck, Dept. Head: Dean Mead, Asst. Prof. Hall, Asst. Prof. Bennett, Asst. Prof. Palubinskas



PSI CHI

Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary society, purposes to advance the science of psychology, to stimulate interest on the part of psychology majors, and to acquaint others with the subject.

At Tufts throughout the year, current topics in psychology were discussed; and at open meetings students were informed about job opportunities in the field. Highlights of the year was the spring psychology Open House.

First Row: J. Scory, Sec.-Treas.; D. Kemler, Pres.; N. Jeffries, Vice-Pres.

Second Row: S. Davidson, L. Heller, S. Andersen, C. Harvey, M. Smith, B. Kinsman, J. Chandlee, D. Shumake, E. Sanders

Third Row: G. Kulberg, K. Bean, Asst. Prof. Palubinskas, Faculty Adviser; E. Bacon

Norm Jeffries, Ann Sullivan, and Edna Matz determine the range of the human ear in an audio afternoon in North C.



SOCIOLOGY

SOC. FACULTY

The expanding Sociology department, under Dr. Albert D. Ullman, has offered many new courses to Tufts undergraduates this year, including "The Near East," and "The Far East," which have not been taught at Tufts for several years preceding.

Mr. Geiger, Miss Salisbury, Asst. Prof. Washburn, Dept. Head: Assoc. Prof Ullman, Lect. Carter



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

To unite the sociology majors and to afford a medium for the discussion of topics relevant to sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta acts as liason between faculty and students. The honorary society, which meets bi-monthly, sponsored many affairs — a cookout; a Career Night for all people interested in Sociology; as well as lectures, delivered by prominent persons in the field.

S. Baker, C. Weiner, Pres.; U. Nand, C. Blank, A. Glusgol, R. Kaufman, Vice-Pres.; Dr. N. Washburn, Faculty Adviser; W. Puffer



In one of the Sociology Department's cryptic experiments, Usha Nand demonstrates the tilt board to Ginny Malm.



Prof. Smith, Mr. Price

ART FACULTY

TUFTS UNIVERSITY CHORAL SOCIETY



First Row: E. Quimby, J. Person, M. Moninger, J. Fournier, P. Bourque, L. VanDemark, M. Svenson, M. Schafer, G. McPeake

Second Row: J. Libby, J. Kelly, E. Desmond, E. Turpin, J. Cohen, H. Myrick, N. McAdam, C. Hurney, M. Edesess, D. Williams, C. Parker

Third Row: L. Pereival, A. Krimgold, E. Dolph, L. Higgins, M. Polk, A. Alexander, C. Cook, P. Rivituso, S. Gross, C. Denman, S. Gallivan

Fourth Row: R. Wagner, A. Eastman, J. Gmyrek, Mgr.; R. Murray, R. Howe, H. Bolan, M. Uni, W. Briggs, Pres.



MUSIC FACULTY

Dept. Head: Mr. MacKillop,
Asst. Prof. King, with student
H. Franck.

The Choral Society, with more than one hundred voices, is the most active musical group in the community. It took part in the Academic Honors program, and the University Convocation, and beyond these special occasions, presented a concert during the Christmas season and in the spring.

Expanding into a new field this year, the Chorus presented a comic opera, "The Frantic Physician," in conjunction with 3 P's. At Symphony Hall, Tufts night at the Pops closed the season.



First Row: M. Rogers, E. Edwards, S. Collier, Accomp.; M. Giordano, A. Lehman, P. Bourne, P. Igoe, S. Stiles, C. Friedberg

Second Row: J. Pierce, A. DeMoor, J. DeNunzio, C. Schneider, M. J. Lowe, C. Climenko, A. Tesch, D. Coniaris, P. Brehaut, J. Davenport, H. Waxman

Third Row: J. Shoop, N. Carpenter, J. Newman, D. Melly, D. Holman, T. Somes, F. Duffield, R. Olson, A. Mamary, D. Poole, Treas.; G. Knightly

Fourth Row: D. Nielson, C. Brown, Libr.; G. Woolf, Accomp.; J. Jacobsen, P. Crosby, B. Tucker, H. Babinski, R. Desley, W. Holman, R. Bancroft, G. Shriberg, G. Milne



Dept. Head: Prof. Burch, Asst. Prof. Laskey



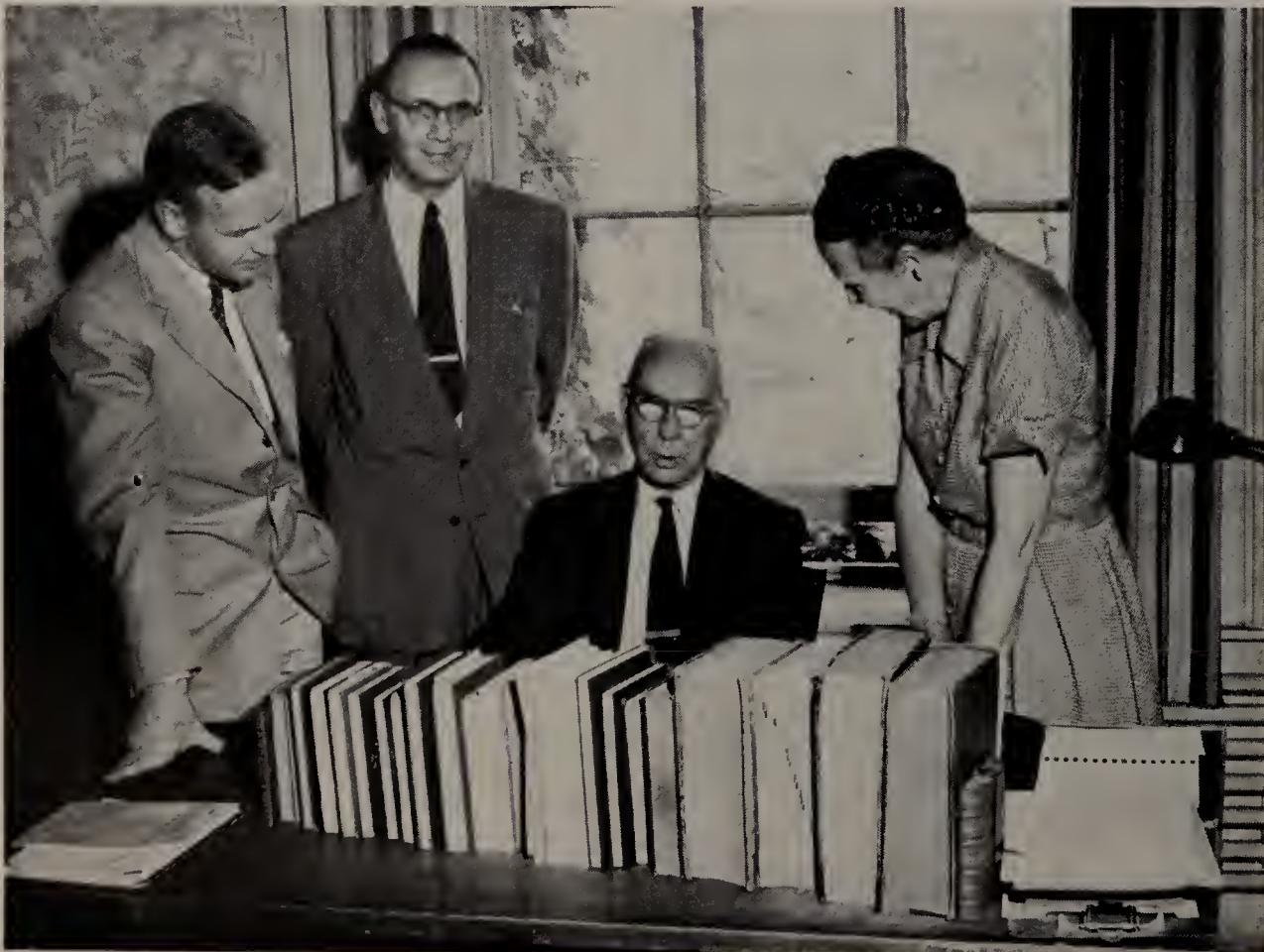
K. Bean, N. Block, M. Bender

PHILOSOPHY FACULTY

The Philosophy department enables all students to enrich their education with a program designed to deepen the understanding of oneself and one's environment, and the reality beneath these experiences. Professor Burch and new full-time Professor Laskey teach a varied selection of courses, including the new "Cultural History of India."

RODIN SOCIETY

Rodin Society is an informal discussion group which seeks to satisfy the intellectual curiosity of its members in the arts, literature, and social and physical sciences. Members of the faculties of all colleges in the Boston area are invited to monthly meetings where they discuss interesting aspects of their field.



Asst. Prof. Bennett; Dept. Head: Prof. Johnson, Dr. Wyatt, Mrs. Wyatt

CLASSICS FACULTY

The Classics department added two new members to its staff this year, Mr. Kagdis and Dr. Frank Jones, who transferred from the department of Psychology to lecture in Classics. Dr. Van Johnson is Chairman.



First Row: Asst. Prof. Laskey, Dept. Head: Asst. Prof. Marshall, Mr. Schmidt, Asst. Prof. Wellington, Lect. Wellington

Second Row: Asst. Prof. Strawbridge, Asst. Prof. Biggy, Dean Emery, Asst. Prof. Curtis, Dean Kelley

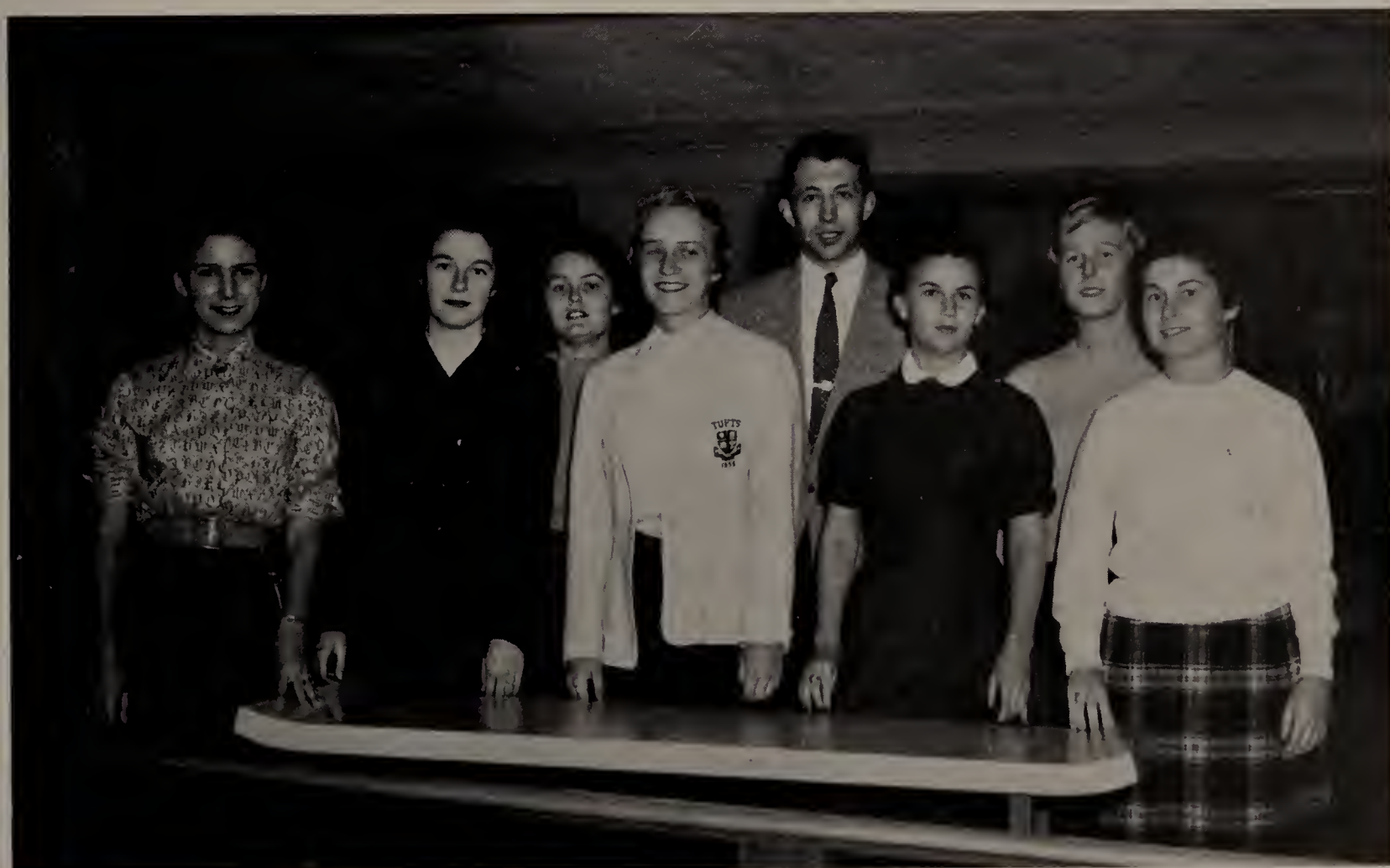
EDUCATION FACULTY

Dr. Daniel W. Marshall is Chairman of the department of Education. Many members of his department hold dual positions. Some are principals in surrounding schools; others are administrators in the University. Professor Laskey links philosophy and education by teaching in both departments.

F T A

The Future Teachers of America Club attempts to acquaint prospective teachers with the problems and tasks of the teaching profession.

Meetings consist of speakers and panel discussions on such topics as "The Retarded Child," "Parent-Teacher Relationships," and other programs designed to make prospective teachers better informed.



First Row: E. Weinstein, A. Keenan, Treas.; N. Austin, Pres.; P. Epstein, Vice-Pres.; C. Galvin
Second Row: E. Quimby, P. Stoddard, M. Helmer



RELIGION

CRANE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

The School of Religion went through a transition and became a graduate school. The new Theological School is a training school for liberal ministers.

Dean Hersey, Rev. Miller, Rev. Milligan, Lect. Cohen, Dr. Wyatt, Rev. Cassara



SKINNER FELLOWSHIP

The official organization of the Tufts University School of Religion, the Skinner Fellowship, is designed to promote closer relations among the students and faculty of the School. The Fellowship frequently invites guest speakers to share in discussions of matters of common interests, as well as sponsoring each year the Ratcliff series of lectures.

Seated: J. Atwater, G. Wikstrom, M. Ross, R. Morin, C. White, Sec.; D. Blanchard, Pres.; T. Mofford

Standing: C. Gaines, Treas.; J. Mott



RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

In its second year of existence, the Religious Council is functioning as an aid to the religious organizations in planning and carrying out their programs. Sponsoring an observance of Brotherhood Week, the Council unites all the individual clubs in a single series of programs, thus better enabling the organizations to serve the community.

J. Scory, Vice-Pres.; W. Briggs, Pres.; J. Atwater, W. Flagg, E. Pearlstein, J. Marshall

UNITY CLUB

Tufts Unity Club, orientated for religious liberals who are seeking a meaningful philosophy of life, has invited prominent Boston speakers to the Hill this year. Highlighting the semester's program were Kenneth Patton who spoke on "Creative Religion," and Dr. Greeley who effectively outlined "The Role of the Religious Liberal in the Twentieth Century."

M. Riceman, J. Parker, Treas.; J. Marshall, Sec.; R. Kimball, Vice-Pres.; D. Blanchard, J. Mott, M. Williams, M. Polk, M. Ross
Missing: R. Wright, Pres.



HILLEL

Hillel is the Jewish religious organization on the Tufts campus, and is affiliated with the national college group.

Its activities are presented bi-monthly, and include brunches, guest speakers, discussion groups, and programs of folk-dancing. Both religious and secular subjects are the topics for discussion, and the role of the Jew in modern times has been stressed.

M. Freeman, H. Poltorak, H. Greyser, L. Harris, A. Comfort



NEWMAN CLUB

The primary function of the Newman Club, which is the Catholic organization on campus, is to guide the Catholic students during their attendance at Tufts University in the development of their faith. This is accomplished by the creation of a spiritual, social, and intellectual atmosphere for the Catholic attending a secular college.

A. Shiner, Pres.; K. Bean, Treas.; P. Gardner, Sec.; Father Kenney, Chaplain; L. Krasnonskas, Vice-Pres.





WESLEY CLUB

Methodist students of the college community are served by the Wesley club. Through weekly supper meetings, the club offers a source of inspiration and friendship.

Students participate in conferences on all levels, and are active in the choir and school of the Hillside Methodist Church. Goals of the club are "discussion, fun, singing, inspiration, and service."

C. Poppendieck, W. Briggs, Pres.; G. Sherwood, G. Williams, R. Reardon, Sec.



CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

One of the highlights of the Tufts Congregational Club this year was a program by Reverend Barnes of the North Street Congregational Church on "Exploring the Eucharist." In addition to programs on campus, the club has attended worship services in different churches in the greater Boston area.

W. Puffer, J. Atwater, Pres.; D. Cummings, Sec.; H. DeMoor, Treas.



CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club is organized for the benefit of Episcopalian students. The club holds bi-weekly meetings and has bi-monthly Communion services in Crane Chapel.

This year, the program was designed to give a better understanding of the different aspects of Episcopalianism. There were speakers, film strips, and a visit to a monastery.

W. Fitch, Treas.; W. Flagg, D. Hankins, E. Pearlstein, P. Heitbrink, Vice-Pres.; J. Trautman, Rec. Sec.; E. Edwards, J. Scory, Pres.; Rev. Richard P. McClintock, Chaplain

ORTHODOX CLUB

The Eastern Orthodox Club strives to promote the common educational and social interests of its members, to establish contact with Orthodox societies of other colleges, and to be of service to Tufts whenever possible.

Functions of the club included dinners, and participation in the New England College Orthodox Club Conference.

G. Zervoglos, C. Yankopoulos, J. Saledas, Treas.; A. Mondefro, N. Marinakis, Pres.

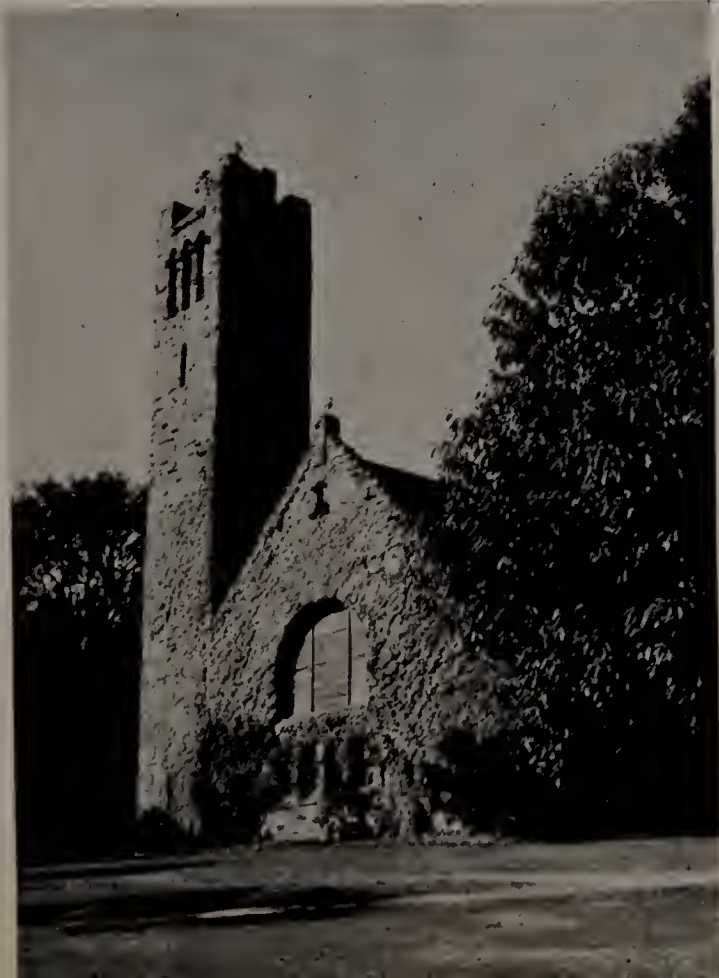


IVCF

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a new Christian group on the Tufts campus. It is not sponsored by any denomination. It draws its members from those who believe in the Bible and seek to apply what they have learned to the everyday problems of today. Fellowship is a chief goal of the club.

Seated: M. Schafer, J. Davenport

Standing: R. Tilton, G. Wikstrom, E. Halbach, Sec. Treas.; J. Beck, Pres.; C. Bengston, H. Sulahian, J. Halbach



GODDARD CHAPEL



Bottom to Top: Prof. Roeder; Dept. Head: Prof. Warren, Prof. Carpenter, Prof. Sweet, Miss Weiant, Mrs. Hayward, Dean Jeffers.

SCIENCE

BIOLOGY FACULTY

The Biology department is one of the oldest and largest at Tufts. More students major in Biology and Biology-Chemistry than any other undergraduate department. Added to the department courses offered this year was a "Seminar in the History of Biological Thought." Dr. Paul Warren is Chairman.

LAMBERT-KINGSLEY

The honorary biology society of Tufts, Lambert-Kingsley, strives to promote fellowship, to stimulate student research, and to provide a forum for the presentation and critical discussion of original work in the biological sciences. Founder of the Eastern Biological Conference, L-K participates annually in the Conference, and in April, through the Biology Open House, undertakes to show students what is being done at Tufts in the biological sciences.



First Row: C. Korb, G. Potter, W. Laufer, J. Santos, Vice-Pres.; M. Levine, S. Davidson, J. Hill, R. Yankee, Pres.; M. Bender, K. Cumming, B. Ponack

Second Row: S. Waterman, C. Morrow, G. Raynsford, R. Bennett, F. Gold, Dr. Sames, Faculty Advisor; B. Cohen, B. Jaffee, H. Dolph, G. Reservitz, A. Pollari, C. Courtovich, D. Shea, D. Biddle, E. Hardy

CHEM FACULTY

Newly appointed Chairman of the Chemistry department, Dr. Paul Doleman heads a staff of eight. The Tufts Chemistry department offers thorough training in the aspects of chemistry directly related to engineering and industries, and the biological and medical sciences.

First Row: Prof. Eddy, Mrs. Bishop; Acting Dept. Head: Prof. Doleman, Assoc. Prof. Greenwood

Second Row: Dr. Rice, Asst. Prof. Evans, Dr. Goon, Assoc. Prof. Messer, Assoc. Prof. Littlefield, Assoc. Prof. Gibb



PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The purpose of the Pre-Medical Society is to further the interests of its members in Medicine, Dentistry, and the biological sciences, and to aid them in attaining their goals. In the Society's monthly meetings, prominent speakers well known in their respective specialties give illustrated talks on various aspects of medicine.

First Row: R. Weiss, R. Yankee, R. Kingsbury, A. Pollari, E. Smith

Second Row: J. Ford, S. Auerbach, R. O'Brien, H. Wilcott, J. Santos, C. Korb, V. Davis, M. Gambrecht, B. Jaffee, J. Nernoff, M. Griffith, E. Paolino

Third Row: S. Ina, W. Callahan, R. Pope, R. Dahill, D. Sossa, W. Pope, J. Hill, G. Dillaway, M. Pettapiece, G. Gallivan



CHEM SOCIETY

Professional and academic interests of Chemistry majors are enhanced through the student chapter of the American Chemical Society. In lecture meetings throughout the year, well-known speakers discussed latest developments in chemistry and allied fields, frequently subjects not yet in textbooks. Industrial plant trips and the spring social complete the program.

First Row: C. Poppendieck, M. Edesess, D. Marks

Second Row: A. Lauber, R. Halvorsen, Treas.; P. Wagner, Sec.; W. Hobey, Pres.; B. Steinbach, Vice-Pres.; J. Parker





GEOLOGY FACULTY

The Tufts department of Geology is headed by Professor Robert Nichols. Dr. Nichols recently completed his textbook of Geology which was used in the department last year. The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Charles Stearns, also teaches in the department.

Dean Stearns; Dept. Head: Prof. Nichols, Asst. Prof. Wenden



MATH FACULTY

The expanding department of Mathematics added five new members to its faculty; Mr. Carl Cohen, Associate Professor Sheppard Holt, Mr. John Kimber, Associate Professor George Klein, and Mr. George Mumford. Dr. Anthony Penico was promoted to the position of Associate Professor.

Seated: Asst. Prof. Penico, Mr. Cluff; Dept. Head: Prof. Clarkson, Prof. Fulton
Standing: Mr. Bishop, Mr. Kline, Mr. Holt

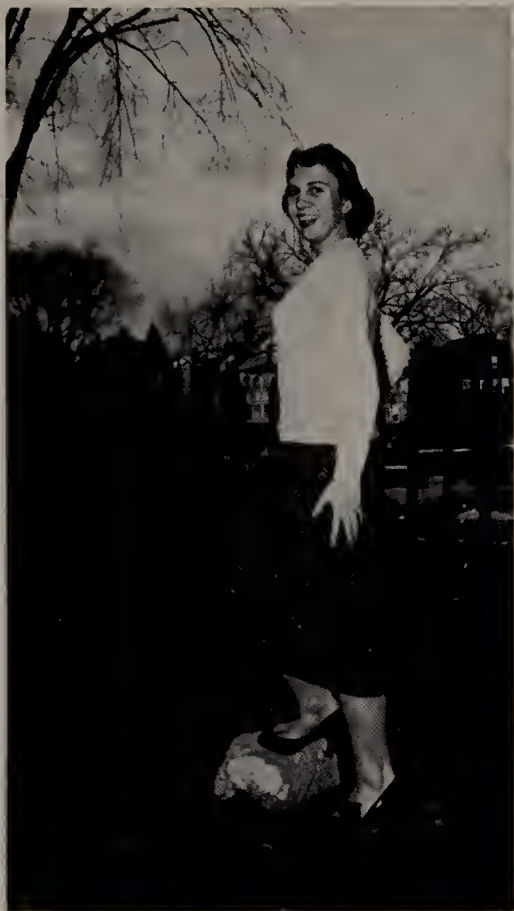


PHYSICS FACULTY

The department of physics, which deals with all phases of the science of the external universe, provides a fundamental background basic to the understanding of engineering, chemistry, biology, medicine, and increasingly, even of modern philosophy. The new department head is Dr. Knipp.

First Row: Asst. Prof. Frost, Prof. Mingins; Dept. Head: Dr. Knipp

Second Row: Lect. Tessman, Asst. Prof. Champion. Asst. Prof. McCarthy, Asst. Prof. Pease



Rose Quartz



During a field trip geology students pause to examine veins and faults of the Tufts College drumlin.

Seated: R. Pease, Adviser, S. Becker, E. Lynch, Pres.
Standing: J. Fish, S. Zimmeran, C. Mingins, L. Combes, D. McGeoch, A. Frost



SIGMA PI SIGMA

The national physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma, awards distinction to students having high scholarship and showing promise of achievement in physics, and strives to promote interest in research and advanced physics study.



ROTC

N. S. FACULTY

Captain Asserson is the new commanding officer of the Tufts NROTC Unit. The Naval Officers Training Corps aims to provide by instruction at civil educational colleges a source from which men may be provided for the Navy and Marine Corps.

Seated: Capt. W. C. Asserson

Standing: Lt. Schoonmaker, Lcdr. Sullivan, Lt.jg. Ping, Cdr. Whitacre, Lt. Landers, Maj. Misiewicz



DRILL TEAM

The NROTC Drill Team is a relatively young unit, formed last spring, 1955. It has a two fold purpose; to represent precision drilling in actual practice here, and to represent the Tufts Navy Unit whenever it is called upon for a representation.



BATTALION STAFF

Conducting drills and reviews is the function of the Battalion Staff. Evan Baker was Battalion Commander for the first semester; Robert Stanford for the second. The second semester staff included J. Montesi, T. Gallagher, K. Hook, and J. Beard.

H. Lombard, T. Christman, D. Hart, E. Baker, G. Knightly, R. Butler, M. Burns

A. S. FACULTY

It was announced this year that the Tufts Unit of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will leave the University in 1957, as part of a program of general contraction of reserve units. The Air Force reconsidered and the unit will remain. Colonel Hauck commanded the AFROTC this year.

First Row: Maj. Paul, Col. Hauck, Maj. Hallett

Second Row: Capt. Pride, Capt. Thurber



DRILL TEAM

The Air Force ROTC Drill Team set a goal of National Championship for 1956. As a precision marching instrument, the Drill Team last year was defeated only by Dartmouth College, in the intercollegiate competition held at Trinity College.

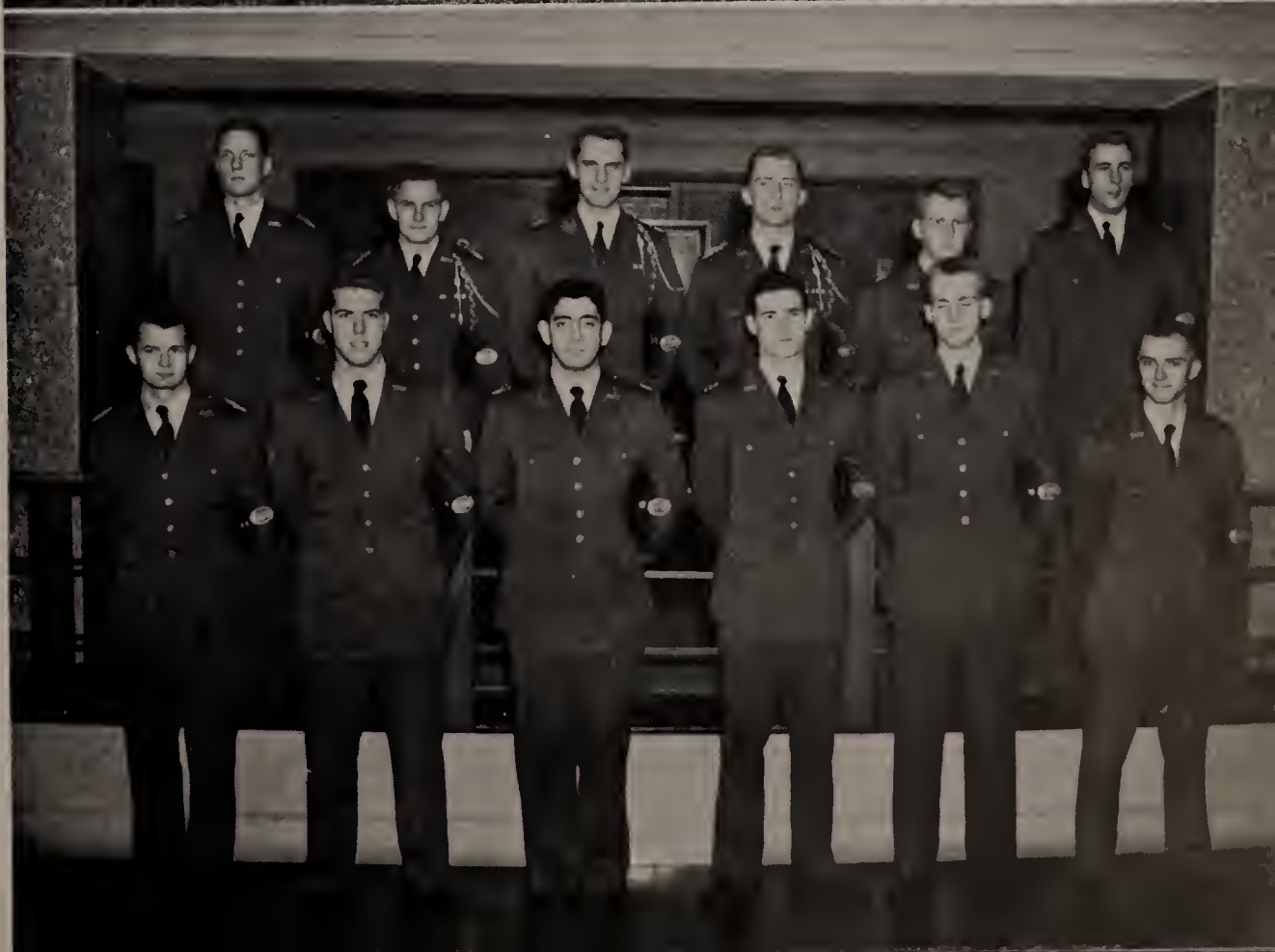


ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society, honorary Society of the ROTC, acquaints the members with the activities of a modern air force. This year the cadets had flying trips to West Point, and to several bases operated by the Air Defense Command.

First Row: G. Best, R. Laisi, R. Schlesinger, A. Mullett, G. Druckenmiller, R. Gartner

Second Row: B. Gordon, R. Van Ness, L. Bird, A. Marvin, B. Handspicker





ENGINEERING

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING FACULTY

The department of Electrical Engineering, under Professor Howell, provides training in the broad field of Electrical Engineering, emphasizing both the theoretical and practical aspects of the subject material. Students combine classroom work with practice in well-equipped laboratories.

Seated: Prof. Hammond, Assoc. Prof. Warner; Dept. Head: Prof. Howell

Standing: Asst. Prof. Maskalenko, Assoc. Prof. Higginbotham, Mr. Proctor, Asst. Prof. Pike



AIEE-IRE

The Tufts College Joint Chapter of the AIEE-IRE attempts to acquaint Electrical Engineering students with the latest professional and technical developments in their field.

In monthly meetings, students heard prominent lecturers present new aspects in electronic research and development. Members themselves demonstrated accomplishment in the spring Engineering Open House.

First Row: R. Butler, Treas.; G. Knightly, C. Jones, Vice-Pres.

Second Row: R. Lyon, R. Morley, A. Mamary, E. Burke

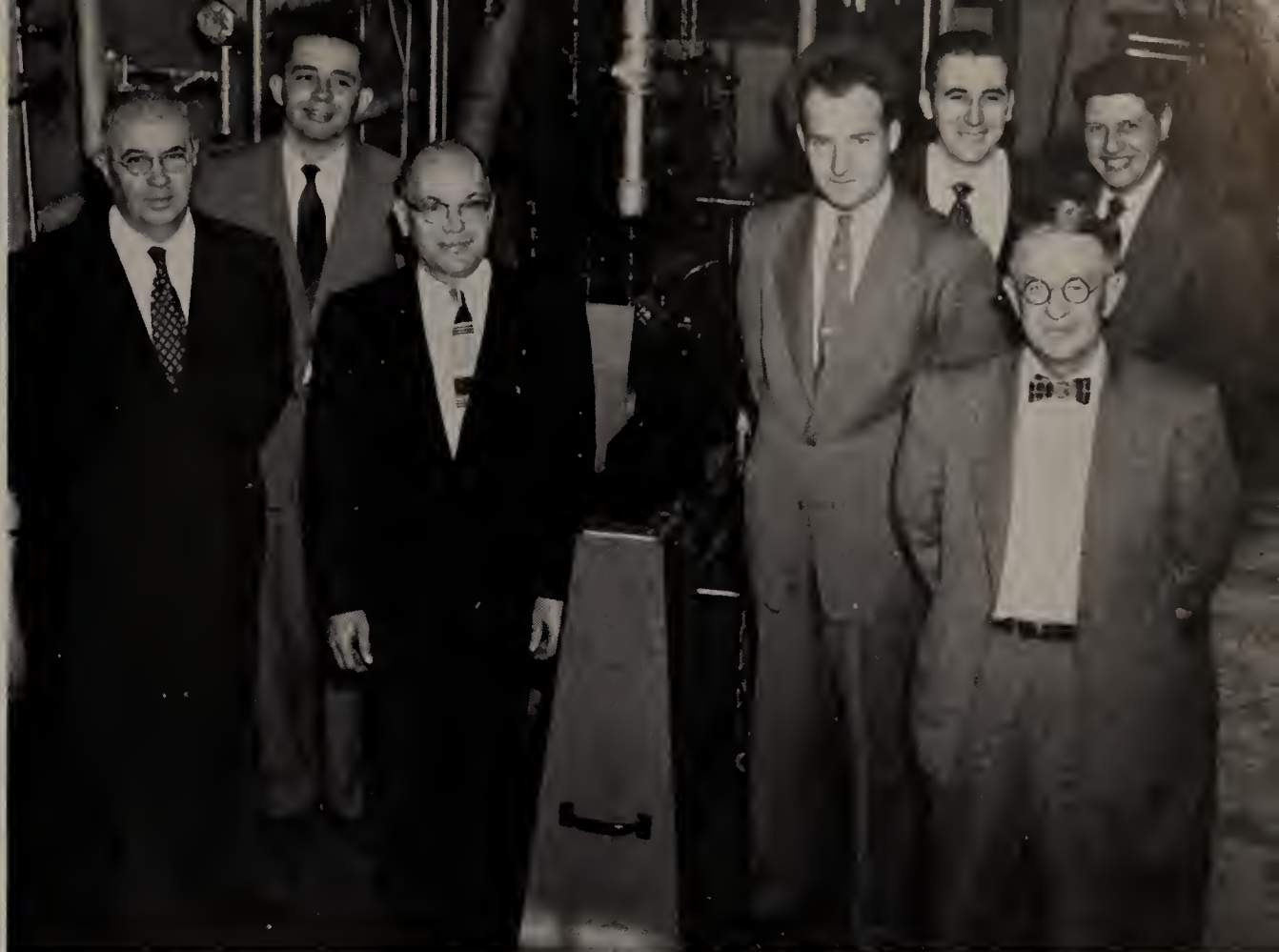
EE's at work.



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FACULTY

Professor Edgar MacNaughton, Chairman of the department of Mechanical Engineering, has been teaching at the Tufts Engineering School since 1914. The curriculum of the department teaches fundamental principles, both practical and theoretical, that underlie the work of the mechanical engineer.

Prof. Fittz, Mr. Johnson, Prof. Leavitt, Assoc. Prof. Harrington, Mr. Nelson, Asst. Prof. Astill; Dept. Head: Prof MacNaughton

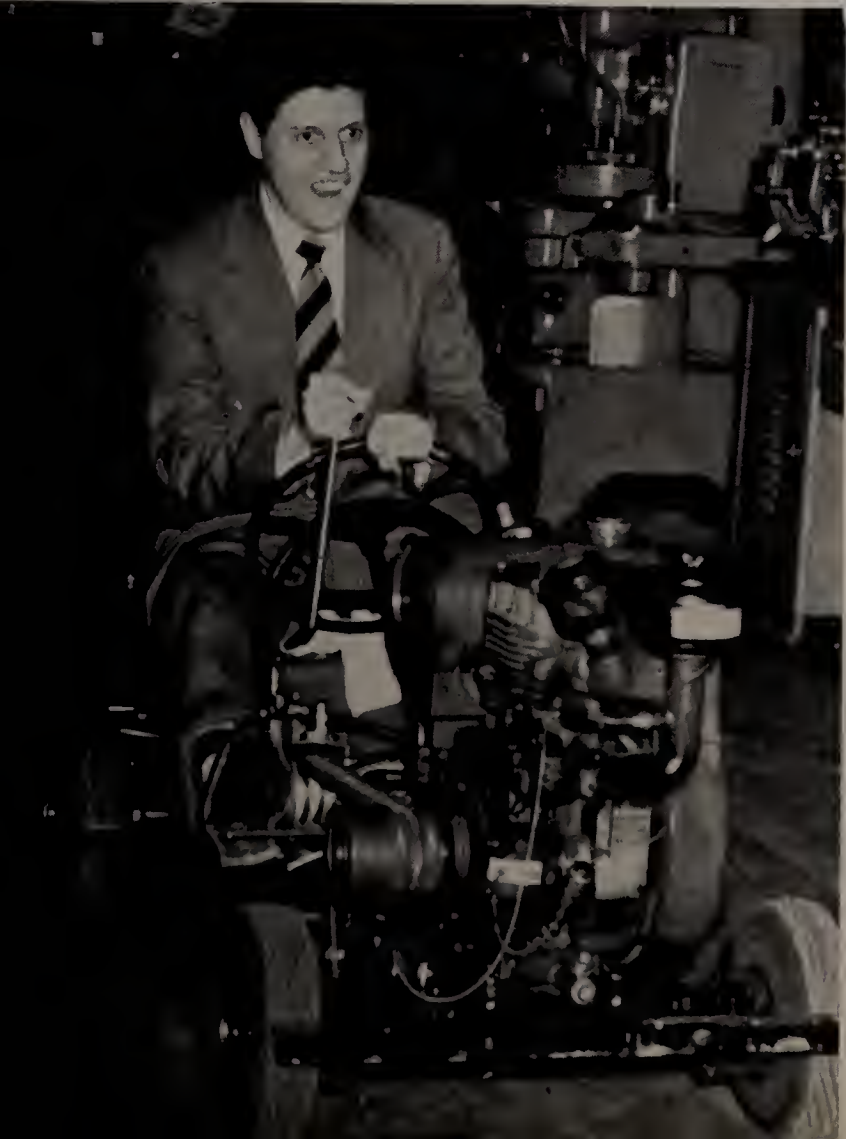


A. S. M. E.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Tufts offers opportunity to members for learning more about their field through bi-monthly meetings, professional conferences, and field-trips to nearby plants and companies associated with engineering. The faculty works closely with ASME, helping members to plan their careers.

First Row: K. Astill, Faculty Adviser; P. Baird, Chair.

Second Row: C. Hoffman, Treas.; H. Foley, Vice-Chair.; R. Frost, Sec.



At the Engineering Open House, Asst. Prof. Astill delights the public with his sports car.



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING FACULTY

Professor Leighton B. Smith is Chairman of the Tufts University department of Chemical Engineering. Generally a small department because of the intensive program of study it requires in chemistry and engineering, the department this year graduates fifteen.

Mr. Van Wormer, Asst. Prof. Pavelchek;
Dept. Head: Prof. Smith



A. I. C. H. E.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers helps acquaint prospective engineers with their chosen profession. Besides the monthly meetings where informed speakers lecture, members view motion pictures descriptive of the various phases of chemical engineering and take trips to industrial organizations such as Esso Refinery and Monsanto Chemical.

R. Logan, Pres.; J. Cox, Treas.; E. Knudson,
Sec.; R. Simmons, Vice-Pres.



ENGINEERING GRAPHICS FACULTY

The department of Engineering Graphics is under Associate Professor Percy H. Hill. The name of the department was changed this year from that of "Engineering Drawing." This department administers courses basic to all fields of engineering.

Mr. Wood, Assoc. Prof. Hill, Prof. Leighton,
Asst. Prof. d'Amato.

CIVIL ENG. FACULTY

Professor Frederick Weaver is Chairman of the Civil Engineering Faculty. Professor Weaver has long been associated with Tufts, having been appointed Professor of Civil Engineering here in 1919. The faculty of the Civil Engineering Department works in close conjunction with the Engineering Graphics Department.

Seated: Dept. Head: Prof. Weaver. Standing: Assoc. Prof. Rice, Assoc. Prof. Holmberg, Mr. Savage, Prof. Littleton



Civil Engineers never tire of surveying the Hill.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Tufts Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is a junior branch of the National Society. To familiarize students with their field, prominent lecturers address the members, and frequent field trips to labs and construction projects are sponsored.

G. Hathorne, Pres.; C. Cook, G. Fain, G. Higgs







COMPETITION

FOOTBALL



Harry Arlanson masterminded the team to five big wins in seven tries.

TUFTS COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1955

- SEPT. 24 - BOWDOIN - TUFTS - 2 P.M.
- OCT. 1 - WESLEYAN - MIDDLETOWN, CONN. - 2 P.M.
- OCT. 8 - TRINITY - HARTFORD, CONN. - 2 P.M.
- OCT. 15 - COLBY - TUFTS - 2 P.M.
- OCT. 22 - WILLIAMS - TUFTS - 2 P.M.
- OCT. 29 - AMHURST - TUFTS - 2 P.M.
- NOV. 5 - ROCHESTER - TUFTS - 2 P.M.
- NOV. 12 - UPSALA, E. ORANGE, N.J. - 2 P.M.



Dave Wells makes a short gain against Bowdoin in the rain-drenched Oval.

TUFTS 19 — BOWDOIN 2

Looming larger than Jumbo to the Bowdoin Bear, Tufts opened its 1955 football season by literally running the visitors into the oval mud and splashing their way to an impressive victory.

Abrahamian, Wright and Wells moved the ball for most of the 309 yards gained by the Jumbos as Harry Arlanson's men were hampered more by the pouring rain and their own fumbles than by the outplayed Bowdoin team.

The Tufts scores came on three short runs, two by Abrahamian and one by Wright. Highlights of the game were a thirty-two yard run by Normie Wright, a twenty-eight yard Thompson to Mattson pass and the overpowering defensive strength displayed by the Jumbo line.

TUFTS 33 — WESLEYAN 25

Tufts, looking ahead to the Trinity game, was astonished to find Wesleyan rolling up a 13-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Jumbos recovered in the second half as Wells, Abrahamian and Thompson had a field day, and Tufts returned from Middletown, Conn. with its second straight victory.

TRINITY 26 — TUFTS 20

The Tufts-Trinity encounter was hailed by sportswriters and fans throughout New England as the dream game of the small college football powers. It was everything the experts promised.

Sparring for the second straight week on alien territory, the Arlanson army found Trinity too formidable a foe. Trailing by two touchdowns at one point the Jumbos fought back to a 20-19 advantage only to see it vanish when with eight minutes remaining in the game Alexander chucked to Niness in the end zone giving the Hilltoppers their margin of victory.

Tufts tricky triplets, Abrahamian, Wells and Wright, scored the Jumbo tallies; Abrahamian on a two yard buck, Wright on a thirty-five yard run and Wells on a fifty-five yard breakaway.

WILLIAMS 22 — TUFTS 12

Tufts was too cordial to an unwelcome visitor the following week, and Williams left Medford with an unexpected one-sided victory. The only bright note for the locals was the performance of Dave Wells. The mighty mite scampered for both Jumbo markers, one of them on a 38-yard run.



And we did.



Excitement in the Williams game.



The coaches in action.



Normie Wright is about to hit an Upsala back and recover one of fifteen Viking fumbles, while an ingenious blocker takes out an annoying referee.

TUFTS 46 — AMHERST 26

Once again the British came to Boston, and once again there occurred a Boston massacre. Only this time it was on the football field and the forces of Lord Jeffery Amherst bit the dust.

Davey Wells ploughed into the end zone three times in the opening six minutes, and the first team rolled up thirty-three points in the first period.

Coach Arlanson took pity on the crippled Lord Jeffs and emptied the Jumbo bench. It wasn't until Tufts rolled up a 40-0 lead that Amherst began to click and they managed to score four touchdowns before the final whistle.

Besides Wells' three touchdowns, Wright, Abrahamian, Fortin, and Astrachan tallied for the victors.

TUFTS 34 — ROCHESTER 0

Water, water, everywhere In a game which resembled a water polo match more than a football duel, Tufts whitewashed the Yellow-

jackets from Rochester to the delight of a large homecoming crowd.

Striking pay dirt for the Jumbos were Mattson, Wells, Abrahamian, Weiss, and Marsh. Norm Stewart swelled the total by booting three place-ments.

The Phi Epsilon Pi Trophy, symbolic of the most valuable player in the Homecoming Game, was awarded to Normie Wright. Norm had a great all-around day, carrying for 89 yards in 16 carries, throwing key blocks, and making several important tackles to prevent enemy scores.

TUFTS 32 — UPSALA 0

The Jumbos traveled all the way down to East Orange, N. J., to wind up the season with a 32-0 shellacking of Upsala. The home team was highly regarded but caught a bad case of fumbleitis which remained with them throughout the game.

That guy, Davey Wells, sprinted 65 yards for the first score, which was followed with counters by Wells again, Abrahamian, Ellis, and Wright.



Ken MacKillop leads the largest band in Tufts history in the "Elephant's Tango."



"T-U-F-T-S Jumbo, Jumbo, Jumbo."

Between the alumni, the band, and the Mayor's Co



Sheila Archambault twirls a talented baton between the halves.



SIDE LINES



The Mayor's Council

re seem to be no seats left for Joe Undergrad.



Soon the whole stands were yelling, "Hey, kids! Isn't it great?"



He'll buy an Amherst pennant and then go to Tufts.

The Boston papers and the Tufts Weekly had predicted that the Jumbos might have their first undefeated football team in twenty-one years. Everyone knew that the big game would be Trinity and that if the team won that one the rest would probably be easy.

The fates were not with Tufts, however. Normie Wright was injured in the Bowdoin game and was only partly effective against the Hilltoppers. Many observers felt that this was the margin of defeat. The Williams loss two weeks later was due to the combination of disheartenment over the Trinity game and the lack of coordination as a team undoubtedly caused by the cancellation of the encounter with Colby.

The New England sportswriters gave individual recognition to George Kurker, Normie Wright and Dave Wells by selecting them to positions on the All-New England eleven. No other college, not even Trinity, placed so many men on this team.

Harry Arlanson's record at Tufts now stood at eleven victories and four defeats with every indication that he would again have an excellent chance for an undefeated season in 1956.



First Row: N. Wright, J. Provan, D. Blotner, F. Hill, M. Astrachan, Co-Captains R. Mattson and N. Stewart, R. Atkinson, J. Brannigan, G. Ward

Second Row: R. Shaw, B. Thompson, R. Northrup, M. Werblum, F. Gold, W. Perkins, L. Ricciardelli, W. Texido, S. Gilligan, J. Schwartz, J. Buckley, D. Wells, R. Weiss

Third Row: P. Clarey, P. O'Brien, R. Fortin, H. Ellis, R. Blatchford, G. Kurker, P. Garvin, R. Tyler, R. Benjamin, J. Chinn, H. Kopf, T. Carrigan

Fourth Row: C. Rand, P. Whalon, S. Miller, P. Berrini, H. Adams, W. Gale, J. Asiaf, K. Marsh, A. Glicksman, P. Abrahamian, G. Frates



J. Fawcett, C. Swonger, R. King, E. DiClemente, T. Bingay, R. Willander, C. Wilson, E. Cotter, Coach Dussault

CROSS COUNTRY

Able to boast of one of the finest runners in New England, the Jumbo harriers nevertheless came up with only a four and four record. Jack Fawcett finished first in every meet in which he ran, but Tufts did not have the depth to pile up enough points for a winning season.

Not only did Fawcett go through the season undefeated, but he also broke the course record

at every place he ran. He was the deciding factor in all of the Jumbo wins.

Claron Swonger, who took numerous seconds, captain Dick Willander and Charlie Wilson were also outstanding.

The highlight of the season was the victory over B. U. for the first time in many years.



Jack Fawcett starts in the lead . . .



gains . . .



and as usual wins easily.



First Row: A. Kran, E. Johnsen, R. McCarthy, W. Briggs, Capt.; R. Pineda, P. Tanhiphat, T. Murnane, D. Lew
 Second Row: S. Guleserian, R. Hale, J. Hanson, J. McGrail, R. Hayes, G. Johnson
 Third Row: H. Fiske, Mgr.; E. Kamockis, P. Shaw, G. Gilfoil, J. Gworek, D. Feinberg, M. Pettapiece, B. Hoyt, P. Halberg, G. Pineo, L. Starkweather, G. Higgs, J. Bohn, Coach.

SOCCER

The soccer team started practice in the fall with expectations of a winning season, but due to costly injuries coupled with a tough schedule they failed for the second year in a row to reach the .500 mark.

Tufts found itself outclassed in early season losses to Harvard, Amherst and M. I. T. The absence of the preceding year's defensive aces, Ed Budd and Tom Lomas, was felt greatly in these three games, despite the fine play of fullback Phil Shaw and MVP Jack Gworek. Finally the front line sparked by high scorer Dan Lew came to life in whipping Clark and Worcester Tech by the identical scores of three to nothing.

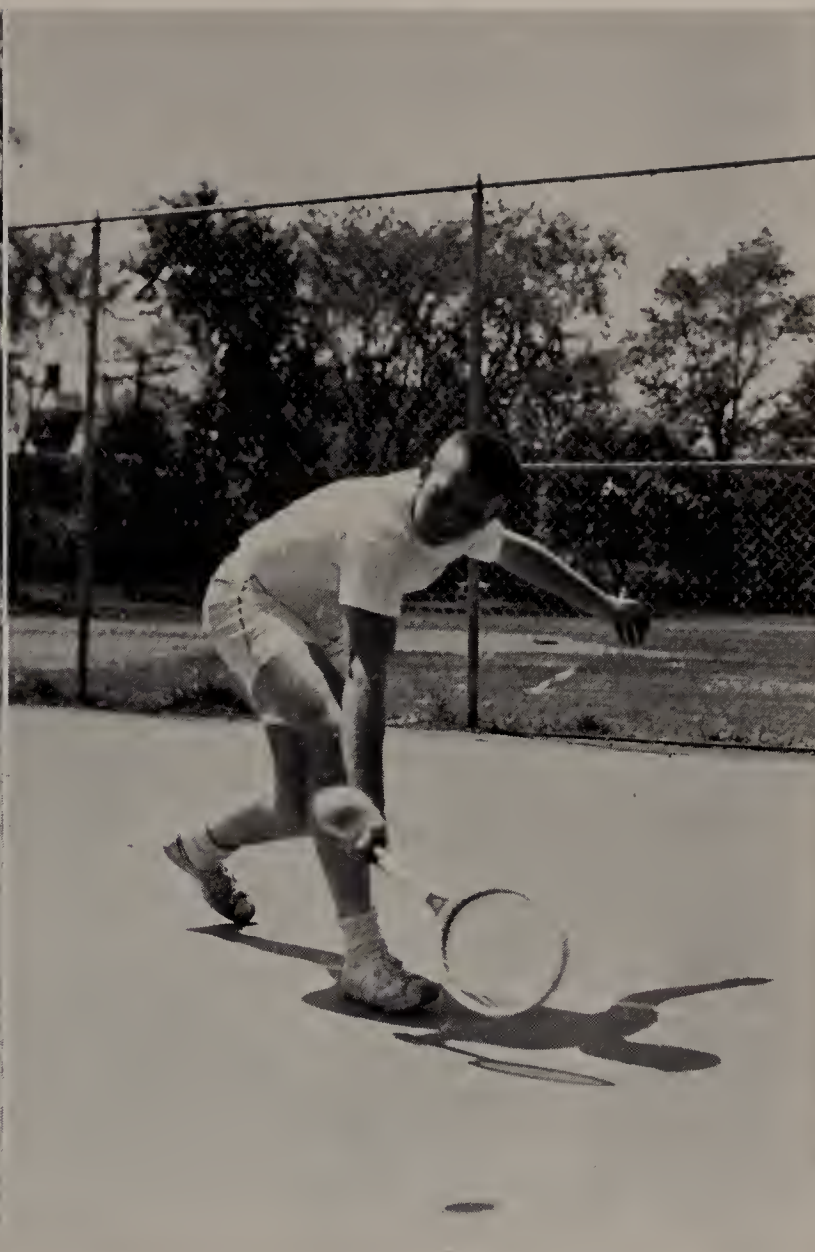
Tufts continued their winning ways with a decisive seven to two decision over Brandeis. Late season losses at the hands of Lowell Tech, Wesleyan, B. U. and the University of Massachusetts brought the team's record to three wins and seven losses.



Using a soccer ball for a head, this guy might get hurt.



Sam Fitch



Ralph Ahlberg

TENNIS

The Jumbo netmen began their season with five close matches, dropping three and capturing two. All of these first games were decided by identical scores, five to four.

The second half of the season was not nearly so productive in excitement. The tennis team lost the next three meetings by the margin of eight to one before they could come up with a win against Coast Guard, winning again by a five to four count. The final encounter of the year against Middlebury was disastrous, Tufts' not being able to win a set.

Ralph Ahlberg, Sam Fitch, Ted Parsons and Courtney Bourns played most of the singles matches for Tufts. The doubles teams used most by coach Palmer were Ahlberg and Bourns, Duncombe and Parsons, and Hunter and Fitch.



L. Palmer, Coach; P. Tanphiphat, S. Fitch, J. Duncombe, R. Ahlberg, T. Parsons, R. Hunter, C. Bournes



First Row: R. McMahon, K. Schmidt, D. McCullough, J. Bonasia, R. Lengyel, J. McGrath, W. Sawin, F. O'Brien, D. Lynch, D. Beecy.

Second Row: Coach Ricker, C. Hoss, S. Gilligan, P. Ranno, R. Gardner, S. Feinstein, R. Murphy, N. Stewart, R. Weiss, J. Boyle, Manager

BASEBALL

Bob McMahon escapes from a pickle and heads for a Jumbo tally.



Out of eighteen games played in 1955, the Tufts nine could come up with only five wins. Nevertheless they were not a low scoring team, being shut out only three times and scoring five or more runs in seven games.

The defense hurt the Jumbos. They could hold only one team to one run, and they lost this one anyway, while most of the opposition scored freely. Three times Tufts allowed their opponents to score over ten runs.

Opening with an eight to nothing loss against Williams, the team continued losing for its next four games. Harvard won eleven to three, Brandeis, four to one, B. C., five to two, and Trinity, six to five.

The Jumbos won a squeaker from Northeastern, seven to six, and thumped M. I. T., six to four. W. P. I. also bowed to Tufts in a close contest, five to four.

Scoring only seven runs in their next four games while allowing their opponents



Bob Gardner misses a high hard one.

to garner twenty-eight, Tufts lost to Bowdoin, Northeastern, Holy Cross and Harvard.

The final third of the season opened with an impressive nine to three win over B. U. When Tufts journeyed to expansive B. U. field, however, for a return encounter, the Terriers turned the tables and walloped the Jumbos, twelve to six.

M. I. T. bowed for the second time eight to three in a game marked by three back to back homeruns hit by Bob Gardner, Bob McMahon and Dick Murphy.

After being blanked by B. C., one to nothing, the Jumbos couldn't buy a win as they dropped their last two games to Amherst, eight to two, and Brandeis, three to two.

Outstanding for Tufts was pitcher and co-captain John McGrath who was named to the Greater Boston All-Star team and was awarded the most valuable player trophy by his teammates.

At bat, Dick Murphy starred for the Jumbos while Bob Gardner was a more than adequate, often brilliant, shortstop.

The Jumbo bench relaxes while Bob Weiss prepares to take his cuts.





E. Cotter, J. Fruchtmann, K. Dolley, and J. Fawcett starred on the freshman relay team.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Led by a host of record breaking stars, the Jumbo speedsters were outstanding in last year's competition. Their two and two record failed to indicate the actual proficiency of the team.

The Jumbos won the Eastern Conference title and set a number of individual records. Brooks Johnson ran a 9.6 for the 100 yard dash at the Oval which set a Tufts record and then took third in the IC4A meet with an identical 9.6, the fastest time of any man in Tufts history. Bruce Moore jumping 23 feet 11 inches also set a new record.



First Row: R. Farwell, D. Wells, R. Langlois, R. Swonger, R. Coviello, S. Ng, B. Moore
Second Row: W. Gray, Mgr.; R. Krueger, K. Glick, A. Watson, Co-Captains S. Wilkey and P. Caulkin, B. Stockwell, Coach Dussault, S. Stone, Mgr.

The Jumbo lacrosse team started out with a bang but fizzled out toward the end of the season. The team won five games during the season and three of these wins came during the first five games of the year. The final record was five wins and seven losses.

Tufts opened the year on April 4 with a game against Hofstra. They were thrashed 21 to 1 by the team that went on to become lacrosse class B champions. While down south they also played Adelphi College. This team seemed to be more of their calibre and they eked out a 7 to 6 victory.

Returning home the Jumbos smcared M.I.T. 7 to 3 and then lost a heartbreaker to Harvard, 11 to 10. Following an 11 to 2 romp over Massachusetts, the team lost four straight games. They rebounded with an 8 to 3 trinnph over Holy Cross. Dropping their next contest to Amherst, Tufts finished the season with an 11 to 6 belting of W. P.I.

Captain Dave Harrison was outstanding for the Jumbos making several All-American lacrosse teams and playing for the north team in the annual North-South game in Baltimore. Dick Hayes, Dave Rice and Ed Burke made up the first midfield backed up by Jan Schlessinger, Fred Sears and Art Schuster. The attack was led by Cy Shaw, 1956 captain Tom Markham, and juniors Gardner Spungin and Bob Shaw.



The Trinity attack is thwarted just outside the Jumbo crease.

LACROSSE

First Row: A. Schuster, E. Burke, C. Shaw, R. Godzinski, D. Harrison, L. Bianchi, D. Rice, T. Markham, K. Dickson

Second Row: R. Tarvin, G. Knightly, E. Bacon, G. Spungin, J. Schlesinger, F. Sears, W. Perkins, R. Hayes

Third Row: R. Gartner, mgr.; R. Roberts, H. Dolph, R. Ward, J. Burns, H. Pollock, H. Libson, N. Wolff, R. Shaw, T. Ring, coach





Vic Faucon clears the high jump bar against Bates.

The 1955-56 track season marked coach "Ding" Dussault's twenty-fifth year at the helm of the team. During his long tenure at Tufts, "Ding" compiled a superlative record. His teams participated in 399 meets and won 378 of them.

Coach Dussault has seen his teams cop 65 Eastern Individual titles and 17 team titles; 25 New England Championship titles; 17 IC4A titles; 5 New England team championships and place two members on the Olympic team. In addition, Tufts has had two world record holders.

With a team that was not rated too highly at the beginning of the season, "Ding" again showed his unsurpassed coaching ability by guiding the tracksters to an undefeated season this year. The team was weak on depth but as Dussault indicated, they had "a tremendous competitive spirit which comes through when the chips were down."

INDOOR TRACK

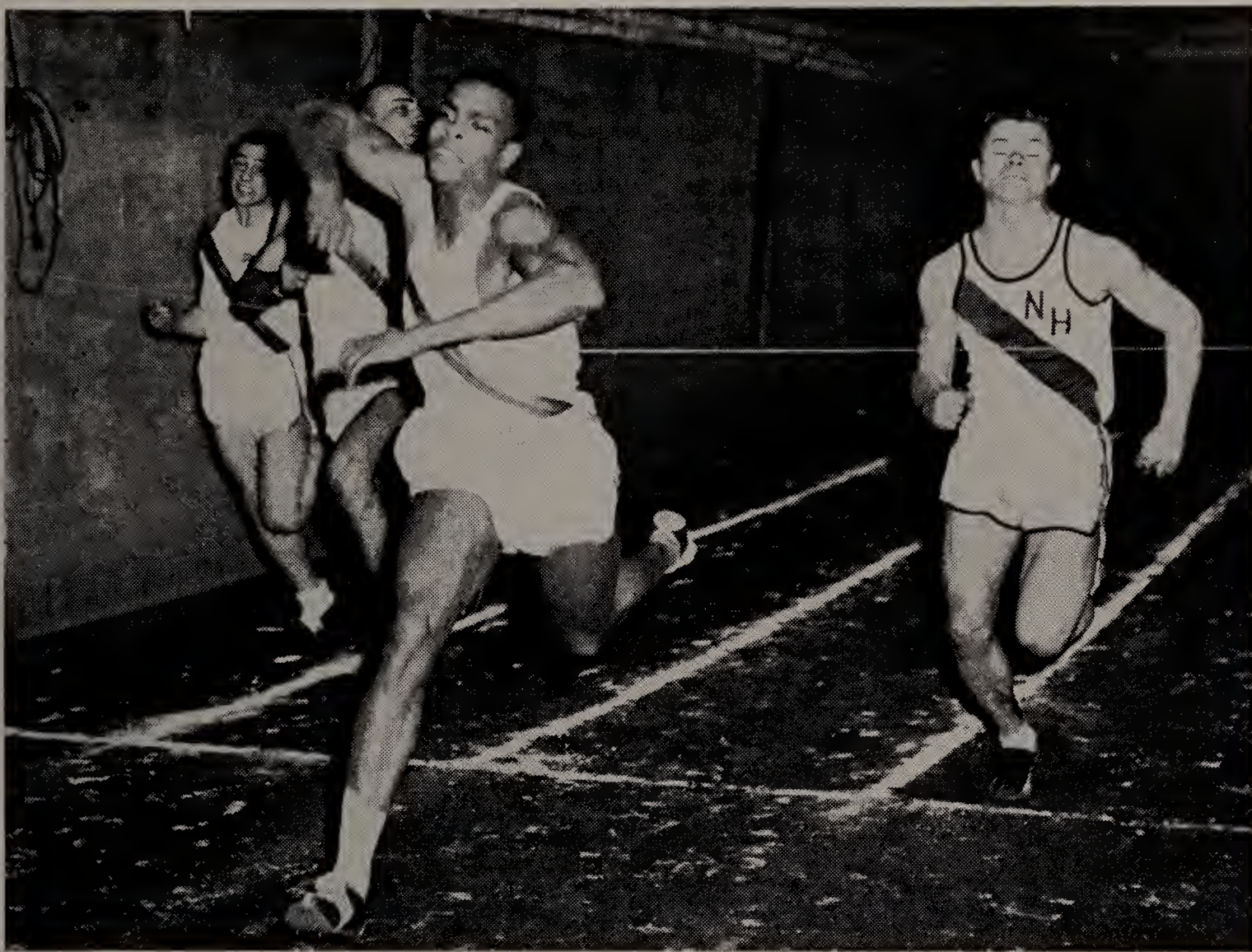
First Row: C. Swonger, E. Hagerty, B. Johnson, D. Wells, T. Bingay

Second Row: "Ding" Dussault, coach; G. Pistone, K. Glick, C. Wilson, E. Cotter, K. Dolley

Third Row: S. Stone, mgr.; S. Falchetta, B. Moore, V. Faucon, J. Watson, R. Coviello

Fourth Row: W. Gray, mgr.; P. Abrahamian, I. Reagan, R. Burgess, R. Fortune, E. DiClemente, L. King





Brooks Johnson crosses the finish line leading the field.

Tufts inaugurated the season with a 68 to 40 win over Northeastern. The Huskies had been favored to completely smother the Jumbos and when they lost by such a wide margin, it was evident that Tufts had again fielded a powerful contender.

Following the K. of C. meet in Boston Garden, the Dussaultmen topped Boston College. The last event before mid-year vacation was the B.A.A. games which served as a warm-up for an anticipated rough second half of the season.

Bates succumbed to the Brown and Blue at the feature sports event of the Winter Carnival. The score was 77 to 30 marking the second time that Tufts had topped 70 points. Earlier the team had beaten B.C. 73 to 26 taking 9 of 11 first places.

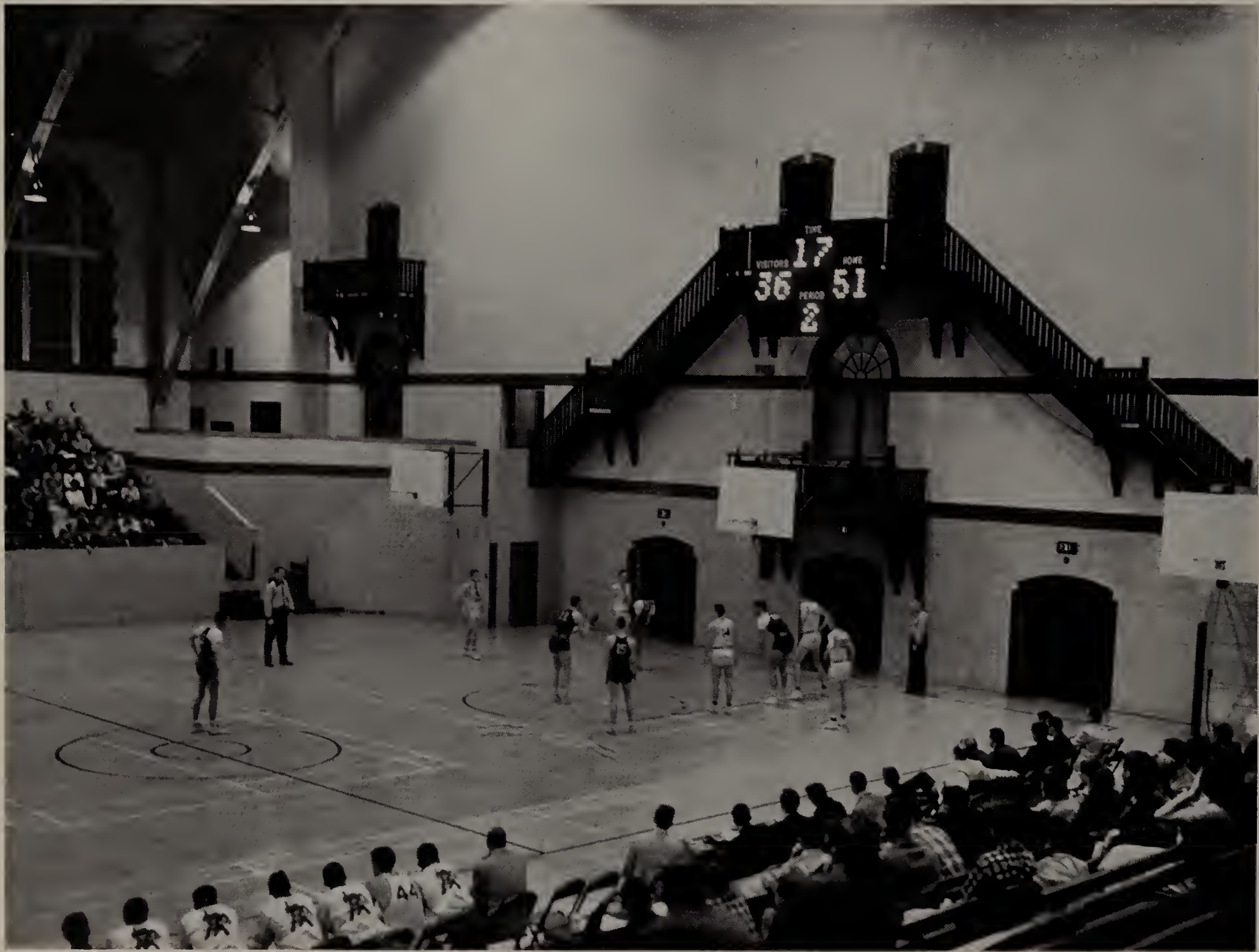
Minus the services of Dave Wells, Ed Cotter and Charlie Wilson, the Jumbos still managed a 68 to 49 win over the University of New Hampshire. Paul Halberg won two events by finishing first in the mile run and the 1000 yard run. Dick Gavoor was another two-event winner burning the 300 yard run in 33.8 seconds and taking the 600 yard run in 1:16.6.

Compiling their largest point score of the season, the Jumbo legmen slapped Brown University with an overpowering setback for their fifth consecutive victory, 84-20. The rout was featured by a Tufts first place in every event and the sweeping of three of those events.

The final meet of the season was between two undefeated track powers. Bowdoin invaded the Cousens Cage sporting a clean slate of six wins and was rated a powerful threat to end the Jumbo domination of New England track. The meet was anything but close. Tufts rolled to an 84-33 victory as Brooks Johnson gained 13 points taking first in the 50 yard dash, first in the 300 yard run and second in the 600 yard run. Altogether, Tufts took 9 firsts to finish the season undefeated.

The cindermen were sparked throughout the campaign by Brooks Johnson, Pane Halburg, Dick Gavoor, Bruce Moore and Ken Glick. "Ding" Dussault also had words of praise for John Pistone, Dave Wells, Paul Abrahamian, Ron Swonger, Sonny Ng, Ed Cotter, Ken Dolly, Bob McNish, Vic Faucon and John Steinsbold.

BASKETBALL





The Tufts basketball team made a very poor showing as they won only four out of their eighteen games. However, with any kind of luck they could have had an even record. Five games were lost by a total of eleven points and the St. Anselms' clash was dropped in a thrilling double overtime. Only three teams outclassed the Jumbos, and they turned the games into complete runaways.

The Jumbos opened the season on December 7 with Brown University. For the first three quarters of the game they were superb but in the final quarter Brown came to life and eked out a 56 to 54 victory. The winning points were two free throws which were made when one second remained in the game.

In their next two outings the courtmen were romped over by the University of Massachusetts and Providence College. However, in the Massachusetts game four Tufts men hit in double figures with captain Bob Fasciano leading the way with 21 markers.

After absorbing three quick defeats, the hoopsters jumped back to take four of the next five contests. Their first win was over the fellows from Cambridge,

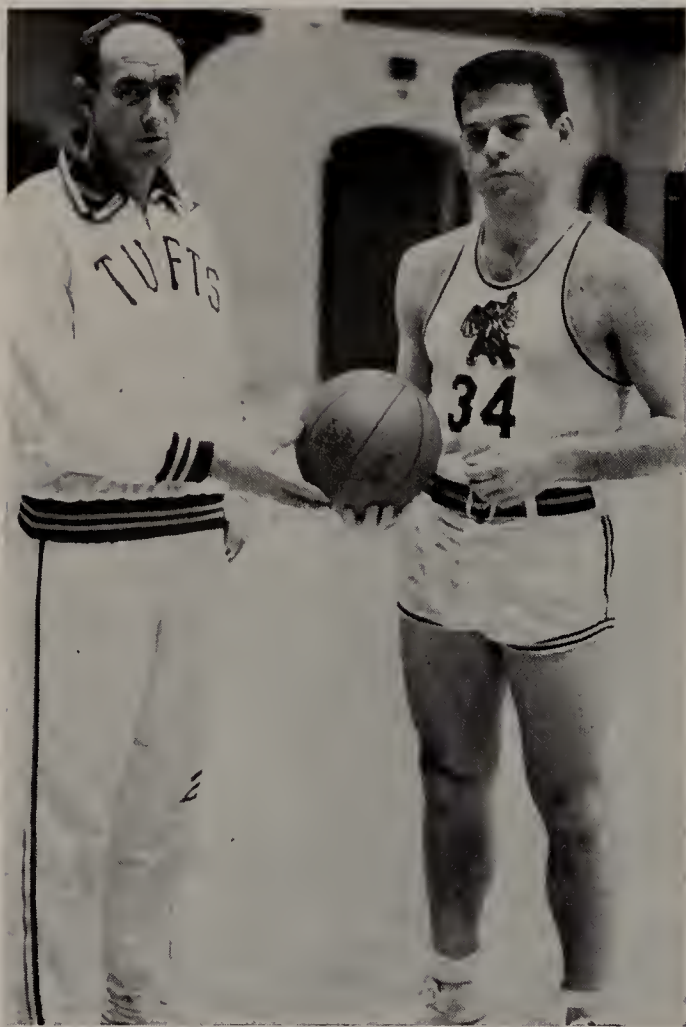
Harvard, by an 84 to 76 score. All five starters hit double figures and Fasciano was again high with 19 points.

Tufts next victim was the Clark five. The team ran away with this one 89 to 71 with Fasciano and Muench leading the way. Brandeis was the next foe and they set the Jumbos back on their haunches by a 70 to 58 count. However, the Blue and Brown rebounded and took the next two games from Wesleyan and Trinity.

The team's record now stood at a respectable 4 wins and 4 losses, but they lost the ten remaining games on the schedule. Northeastern and Brandeis set the Jumbos down to start the losing streak. The next outing turned out to be a heart-breaker as the Boston University five staved off a tremendous last period Tufts rally. The Jumbos were losing by ten at the start of the fourth quarter. When time ran out with the ball in Tufts' possession, the score stood B. U. 53, Tufts 52. The team was lead by Muench and Sherman, each tossing in 14 points.

Tufts lost the next encounter to Bowdoin, 59-55 after being ahead by ten at the half. The game with





"Woody" Grimshaw and Bob Fasciano

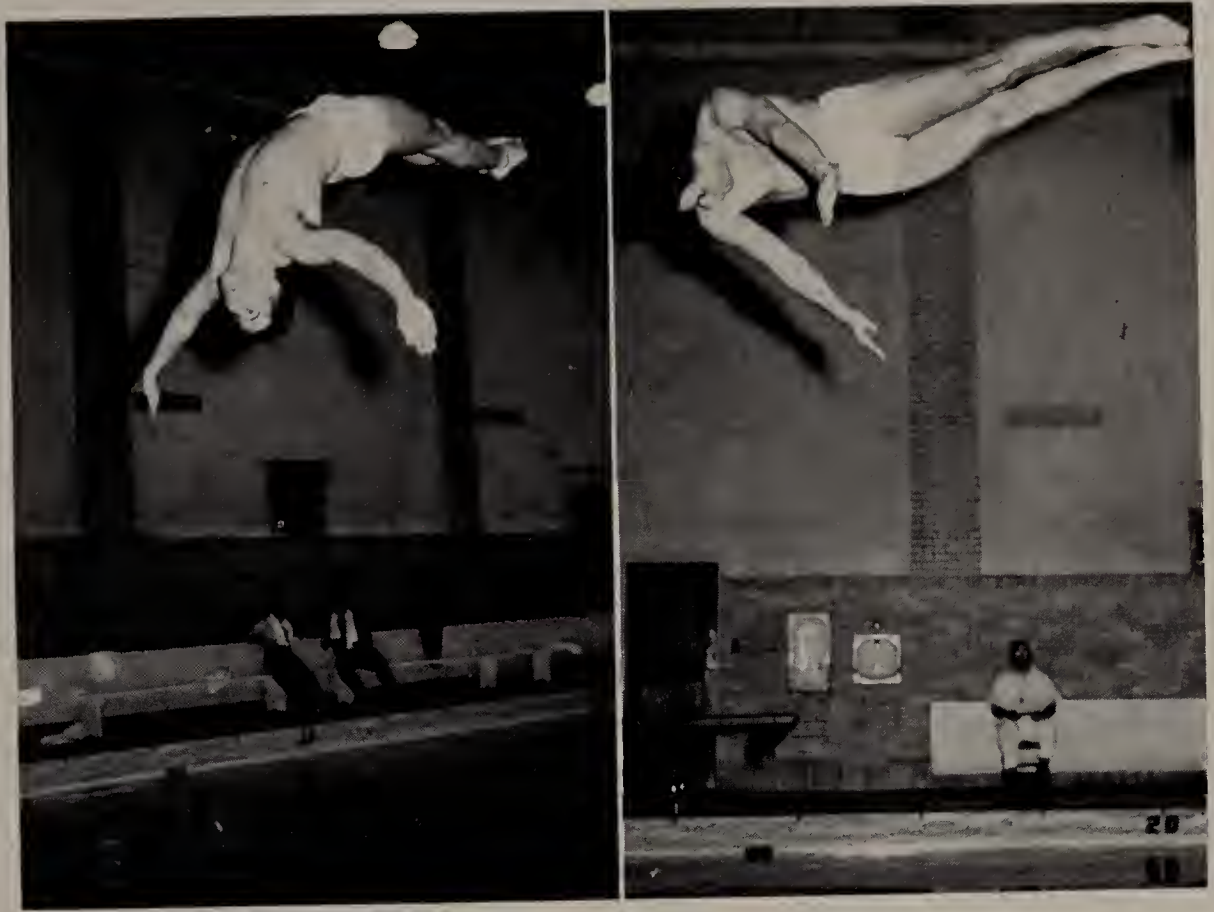
St. Anselms' is probably one of the greatest games played on the Cousen's Gym floor though the Jumbos lost 90-83. It took the Saints two overtimes to down a never-say-die Tufts five which was led by Bob Fasciano with 28 points. Boston College completely outclassed the Jumbos, 91-79, though Pete Stanley scored 20.

Tufts lost the next three games to Springfield, Amherst and M.I.T. while Bert Muench dumped in 54 points in these contests. The team ended the season with a 59-57 loss to W.P.I. Bobby Gardner, a consistent player throughout the year, ended his college basketball career with a 25 point output in the final contest.

Captain Bob Fasciano led the team in scoring beating Bert Muench, who made a terrific late season spurt, by five points. Bobby Gardner, Pete Stanley and Sam Sherman followed in that order in total points scored. Phil Shaw played mainly as a substitute but nevertheless managed to average better than 7 points per game for the year. Don Singdahlsen, Al Hartley and Ira Stepanian were also outstanding for Tufts.



P. Stanley, P. Shaw, I. Stepanian, A. Hartley, S. Coulouriotes, R. Fasciano, capt.; P. Williamson, A. Muench, R. Gardner, G. Sherman



Dick O'Neil demonstrates championship diving form

SWIMMING

The Jumbo swimming team won three meets and lost six during the 1955-56 season. Opening with losses to Trinity and Bowdoin, Tufts grabbed its first victory by whipping M.I.T. Following a loss to strong Wesleyan, the team toppled W.P.I. and lost to the Coast Guard. The U. Mass. meet was lost in the last race and the Jumbos found it impossible to overcome powerful Brown. The season culminated with an impressive win over Holy Cross.

Earley, Christ, Frigoletto, Simonds, Arnold, Ina, Schloss and Mulligan swam for Tufts in the free style. Franck, Pickering, Wright and O'Malley performed the backstroke. Mangels and Denny swam the breaststroke. O'Neil sparkled as a first-rate diver with Carta occupying the other diving slot.



First Row: C. Gustafson, S. Schloss, H. Franck, S. Ina
Second Row: P. Mangels, R. Simonds, T. Arnold, B. Earley, F. Christ
Third Row: L. Palmer, coach; T. Davidson, T. Denny, M. Mulligan, W. Pickering, R. O'Neil



First Row: C. Cinto, J. Stamegna, D. Phalen, D. Wilson, L. Mackey, L. Spang
Second Row: D. Campbell, mgr.; T. Nolan, A. Conley, G. Murphy, W. Hamilton, R. Kelley, C. Dallin, V. Lang, A. Hafey, coach

HOCKEY

Handicapped by the unexpectedly difficult transformation from small college hockey to the big time, the '55-'56 edition of the Tufts skaters managed to win but five out of seventeen games.

After being pasted 13-5 at the hands of a hard-checking Boston College sextet in the season's opener, the Jumbos proceeded to drop the following six games to Harvard, 13-3; Brown, 12-2; Providence, 10-7; Northeastern, 9-7; and 11-7; and Boston University, 8-1.

Tufts finally broke the ice by checking the University of New Hampshire into the boards by a 12-2 count. The Arthurmen followed their initial triumph by lancing the Holy Cross Crusaders, 6-5.

Norwich temporarily checked the inspired Jumbos in a 12-9 squeaker before Tufts dumped Amherst, 6-3.

But Tufts fell back into a four-game rut, dropping two encounters with American International College, one with Brown, and capping the skein with a 16-1 drubbing by Johnny Harvard.

Hannibal Hafey's elephants then marched up Route 9 to invade the Crusaders in Holy Cross land. Whitey Hamilton sparked a 6-5 Jumbo victory with three goals and three assists.

Tufts closed the season on a happy note, winning their second straight game, this time against the M.I.T. Engineers, 8-5. Vin Lang paced the Jumbos with four goals.

The first line consisted of Co-Captains Bill "Whitey" Hamilton and Dick Kelley, and Junior Charlie Cinto. Making up the second line were Senior Leo Spang and Sophomores Vin Lang and Tom Nolan.

The top defensemen were Leo Mackey, Art Conley, Gerry Murphy, and Bob Dallin. The heavily bombarded goalies were Sophomores Dave Phalen and Red Wilson.

Whitey Hamilton was the Jumbos' leading lamp-lighter. Last year he broke the N.C.A.A. scoring record with 85 points. Hamilton and Charlie Cinto both received honorable mention on the New England All-Star Collegiate Hockey Team.



Tufts moves the puck over their own blue line.

The Jumbo goalie kicks away the puck for a save against Boston University.





Action against Wesleyan

WRESTLING

The matmen finished the 1955-56 season with four wins, two losses and two ties. Starting slowly, the grapplers lost two of their first three decisions but gained steam toward the end of the season to climax a successful effort.

The team got a big boost when it upset the Coast Guard Academy, 16 to 10 taking five out of the eight matches. A loss to powerful Amherst during Winter Carnival, 18 to 7, followed, though the matches were much closer than the score appears to indicate.

In the sixth match of the year, the Jumbos tied Dartmouth 9 to 9 as Warren Kean won an extremely close match in the unlimited division. The season ended with Tufts easily defeating their last two opponents B.U., 20 to 7, and U. Mass., 21 to 5.

The varsity finished fifth among nine colleges in the New Englands, held at M.I.T. The four Tuftsmen in point-winning places were Tony Oliveira, second in the 177 lb. class, Dick Noel, third in the 167 lb. class, Gerry Higgs, third in the 177 lb. class, and Warren Kean, fourth in the unlimited.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Seated: Mr. Arlanson, Mr. Ellis
Standing: Mr. Palmer, Mr. Grimshaw, Mr. Goodfellow, Mr. Shea

JACKSON SPORTS

JACKSON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



U. Nand, C. Sudalter, J. Cornelius, A. Keenan, J. Kedian, A. Modestow, C. Gallivan, N. Austin, Pres.





*First Row: J. Cornelius, J. Easton, N. Austin, A. Alexander
Second Row: S. Lanigan, C. Sudalter, P. Lanigan
Third Row: C. Marino, M. Hannafin, S. Gallivan, C. Ward
Fourth Row: E. Dolph, C. Gorenflo, J. Davenport*

The 1955 Jackson Field Hockey Team began practice in September under the supervision of Miss Helen Beedem. For one week Miss Constance Applebee, an English expert on field hockey acted as coach.

Although our girls met defeat both of their games, they showed true brown and blue spirit. At Pembroke we lost 6-3 while Radcliffe defeated us here at Jackson 5-0. Our forward line included Anne Alexander, Joanna Cornelius, Jan Easton, Paula Lanigan, and Sheila Lanigan. Our half-backs were Nancy Austin, Sheila Gallivan, Marcia Hannafin, Flo Reynolds, and Carol Denman Ward.

FIELD HOCKEY



A determined goalie rushes to take position against Pembroke.



Co-captains Easton and Austin practice a center bulley before the game.

Each Thursday evening at seven from November to April alluring Jackson girls in form-fitting black leotards go to the modern dance room at Jackson Gymnasium where they spend two hours leaping and pirouetting in front of the mirror which extends over the whole front wall.

The Modern Dance Club provides excellent opportunity for those who are sensitive and creative to do interpretive dancing. Well-known on the campus, the Modern Dance group has been asked many times to assist with Mayoralty, skits, and other entertainment projects. In addition to this the group sponsors an annual dance symposium in the spring of each year with such colleges as Radcliffe, Pembroke, and Connecticut College for Women. They wind up their season with a dance exhibition open to the public.



MODERN DANCE





BASKETBALL

The 1955-56 basketball team opened their season by attending a playday at the University of Massachusetts where they lost one game and tied a second. Next they held a steak dinner at Howard Johnson's, and planned bus trips for the annual orientation of freshmen, a tradition so old no one recalls when it began.

Jackson went on to win against teams from the University of New Hampshire, Radcliffe, Pembroke, Gordon Pine Manor, and the Jackson Alumni, averaging a total of 49 points a game.

Under the capable coaching of Miss Beedem, the team finished the season with a record marred only by the defeats at the Massachusetts playday.

This year's team was composed mostly of veterans. These included Helen Friend, Paula Lanigan, and Flo Reynolds, as forwards, and guards Gayl Raynsford, Joan Dartnell, and Marcia Hannafin. Connie Gorenflo, Debbie Rosen and Cindy Halloran were three of the most promising guards, all excelling at interception.





MARLINS

After initiation of new members by officers Jan Easton, Joan Dartnell, Marlene Morrill, Jean Brokenshire, and Bobsy Van Heertum, the Marlins entered the 77 degree water at Hamilton Pool to begin perfecting strokes and stunts under the direction of Miss Gertrude Goss, who helped introduce synchronized swimming in America.

In the spring they joined with Bouve to produce a superb show called "Feet First." Every number was a water ballet based on some type of shoe. Jackson portrayed moods suggested by horseshoes, rain shoes, worn out shoes, white bucks, and loafers, while Bouve gave interpretations of ballet shoes, snowshoes, baby shoes, and no shoes. The effect of lighting, costumes, legs, and black dolphins was a spectacle enjoyed by participators and spectators alike.

SWIMMING

Under the keen coaching eye of Miss Gertrude Goss, and captained enthusiastically by Nancy Hodgson and Ingrid Jeppesen, this year's swimming team practiced four afternoons a week at the pool in preparation for two triangular meets with Radcliffe and Pembroke. Jackson placed second, behind Pembroke, in these competitions, held March 1 at the Brown pool and March 13 at Hamilton Pool.

Of special benefit to the team might be mentioned sophomore Judy Jones, who captured unquestionable firsts in crawl and backstroke form swimming, and freshman Mike DeLuca, whose well-executed dives added spectator interest and points.



R. Anderson, M. DeLuca, B. Hutt, M. Blodgett, I. Jeppesen



The Indians taught Annie Oakley how to shoot a bow and arrow.

ARCHERY

The 1955 Jackson archery team had another successful season. Miss Beedem coached the team formerly coached by Mrs. Hibbard. The dead-eyed trio of Audrey Hallberg, Joan Shoolman, and Betty Quimby shot more than a few bull's eyes against the girls of Radcliffe and Pembroke. The schedule of meets was purposely kept short so the archers could participate in other spring sports and activities. Miss Hallberg copped the coveted silver cup for meritorious archery in 1955; she accepted the award at the annual JAA banquet in May.

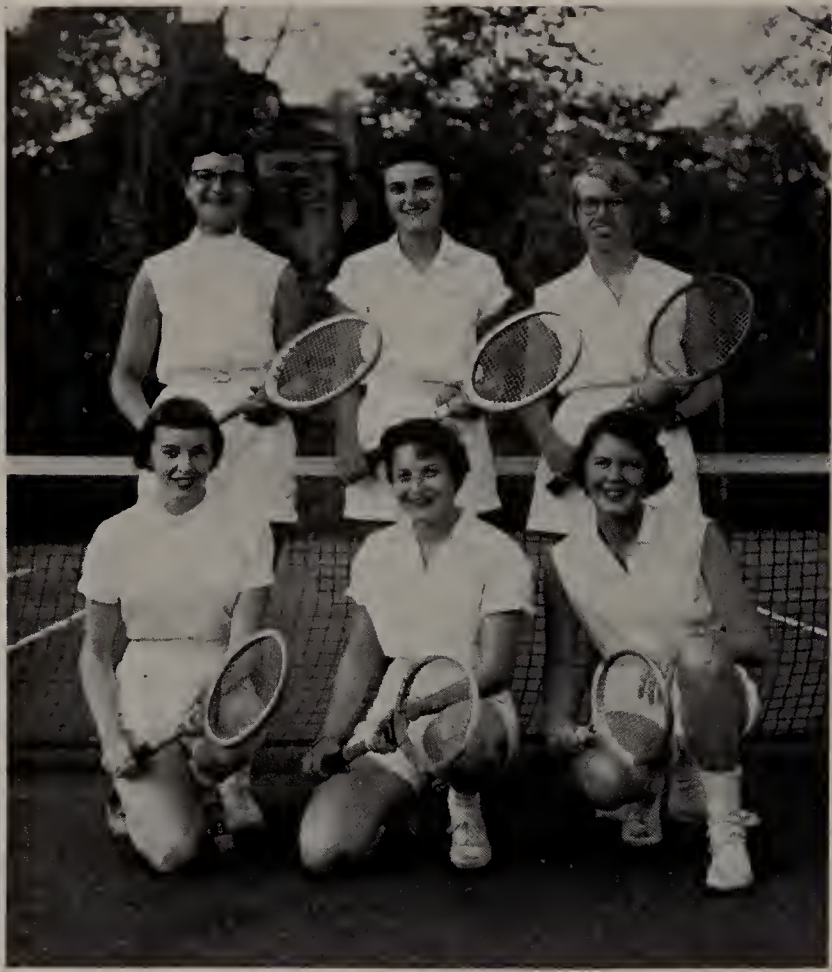
BADMINTON

The 1955 Jackson badminton team finished the season with two wins and one loss. Opponents included Pembroke, Radcliffe, and the University of New Hampshire, and all games scheduled were played at Tufts.

Under orders given by the coach, Miss Wright, such veterans as Cathy Climenko, Elaine Jevly, Sue Nichols, Valerie Nichols, Usha Nand, and Kitty Snitwongse could be seen jumping rope around Jackson Gym at least three afternoons a week. The Jackson bird-batters terminated the season with a fair record and enthusiastic underclassmen are assurance of a better one the following season.



J. Marshall, E. Jevly, S. Nichols, V. Nichols



First Row: P. Lanigan, C. Sudalter, V. Murphy
Second Row: M. Jaffe, J. Kedian, D. Schloeder

TENNIS

When the trees are budding and the Zetes are seeding their lawn, spring has arrived and Jackson girls in neat white shirts and shorts take to the tennis courts.

The first week in May found Pembroke at Medford where they were soundly beaten. Joan Lake won the first singles match, beating an ex-champion from Rhode Island in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. This was followed by three more Jackson victories. At Radcliffe the girls met their superiors and lost all four matches. This evened the season's record and thus it remained since conflicts and poor weather prevented other matches being scheduled.



Joan Lake demonstrates her vicious serve and exceptional form.

SOFTBALL

The 1955 softball team enjoyed a brief but active season. Between Spring Vacation, mayoralty, fraternity week-ends, and final exams, the Jackson girls managed to squeeze in scrub games with one or two powerful fraternity teams and with the local grammar school baseball teams.

Emerging triumphant from these encounters, the Jaxonites next faced Pembroke, Radcliffe, and the University of New Hampshire. Pembroke took both Tufts and the Jackson softball team by storm winning nine to three. The following week the Jacksonites travelled to Cambridge where they met a similar fate losing nine to four in spite of a home run and several extra base hits. The final game scheduled against the University of New Hampshire was rained out.

Ten members of the squad, including captain Helen Friend, and assistant manager, Ann Keenan, were members of the Class of '56, but interest among underclassmen was high, as well.

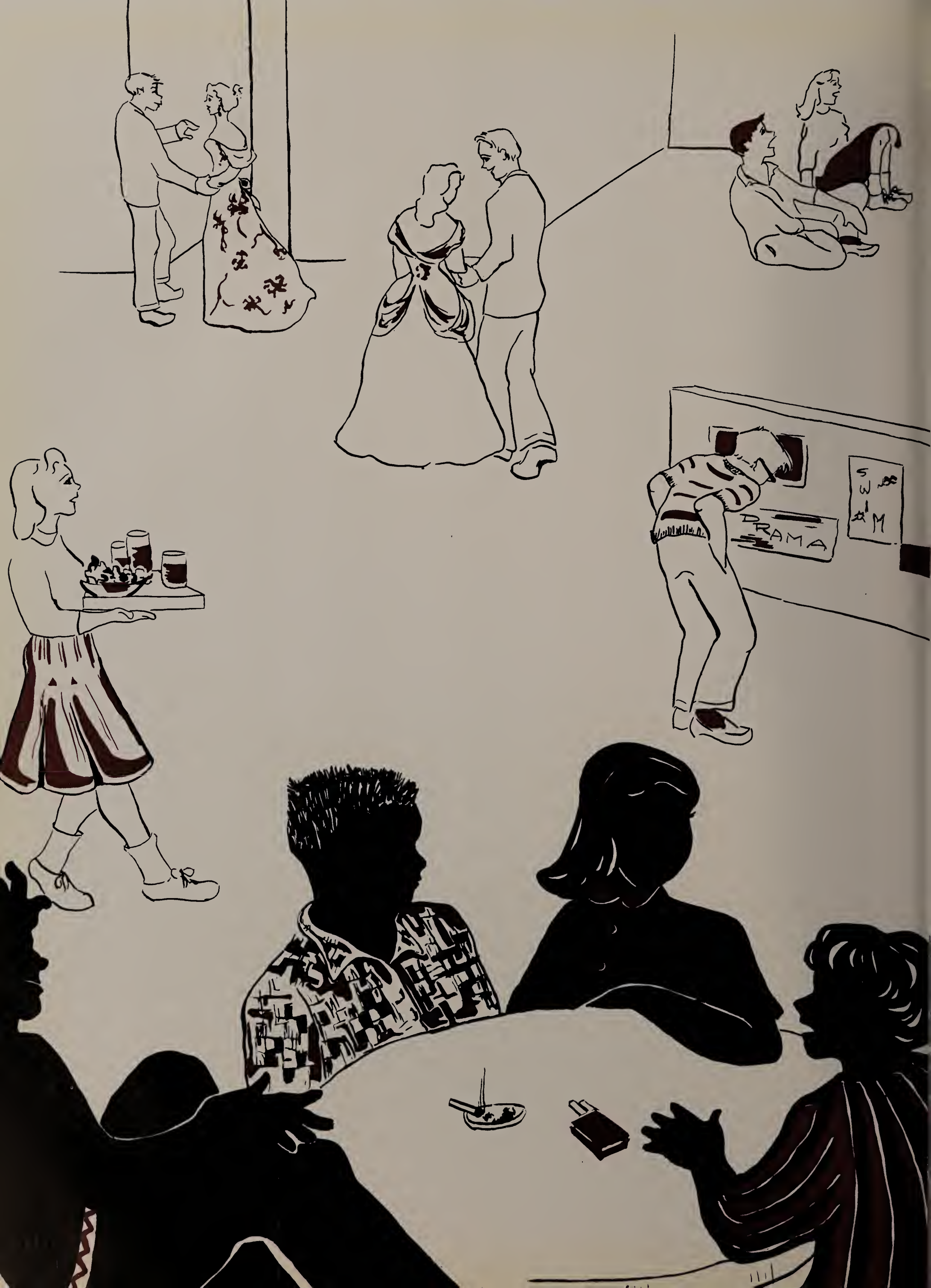


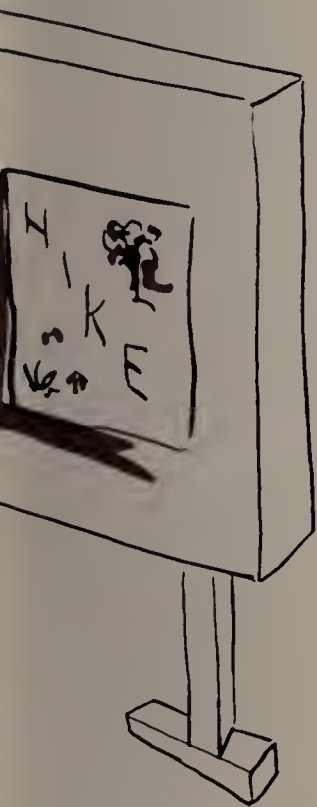
Top: She's aiming for the fences at Powderhouse Square but it looks more like an infield out.

Bottom: Cappy Parker gloves the ball for the third out while Miss Wright, the ubiquitous umpire, looks on.



Third Row: A. Keenan, M. O'Neil, M. Gerhardt, C. Parker, J. Rogers, R. White, Miss Wright, P. Harsch
Second Row: T. Carr, C. Pierce, D. Bowen, B. Kinsman, M. Hannefin, I. Fersing
First Row: J. Easton, J. Cornelius, G. Grandy, H. Friend, F. Reynolds, G. Raynsford, P. Bens





COOPERATION

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RELAXATION





ON THE following pages we have pictured events which seem to be the essence of the spirit of cooperation and friendship which have taken up our leisure (and not so leisure) moments of relaxation. Here are the clubs we joined; the publications we issued; the plays we produced; and the class social functions we attended.

The greatest moments of cooperation seem to be found in the Mayoralty campaigns that we have worked on and planned. Maybe it is spring in the air or just that a school year is almost over, but in these weeks of feverish work the campus together pitches into a spree of fun and hard work.

Remember the trouble with the sound equipment when "Bucaneer Bob" Meehan and "Lucky Pierre" Jack Murdock put on their "Big Raunch" at the oval? The three-ring circus and the Mexican Revolution with "P. T. Barnum" Spurr and Marty "Viva Zapata" Katz? And then the Queen of the Wild West, "Annie Oakley" Hallberg, with her bands of Indians contesting with Dick, "Captain ? Questionmark," Dillihunt and his space Patrol for the traditional battered top hat. This was cooperation, and even the cynic must agree that there were a few laughs too.

For pure relaxation, there were the strictly class functions: our junior dinner-dance at the Hotel Somerset; the Mid-Winter dance at the Sheraton Plaza; and our Junior Prom with Jan Lynch as our queen. The beach parties were rained out; the jazz concerts raided; and we never did see that traditional commodity — snow — at a Winter Carnival.



First Row: B. Stockwell, A. Hallberg, C. Harvey, D. Tendler, C. Blank, B. Kendall, U. Nand, Y. Diez, L. Hawes, B. Bye

Second Row: C. Mattson, R. Stengel, H. Frigon, G. Fee, D. Fournier, V. Pres.; G. Ward, Pres.; G. Pineo, W. Sellers, J. Finneran, R. Seaver, R. McMahon

Third Row: P. Cutting, N. Wright, P. Croft, J. Buckley, C. Mullins

TUFTS STUDENT COUNCIL

In 1955 the Tufts Council became a University control group with the addition of representatives from all "Hill" schools.

Within a few years, the Council has revised the constitution three times to meet demands of a growing campus. The Council established the following committees: Student Organizations, Class-A Functions, Constitutions, Educational Policies, Financial, Elections, Judiciary, Traffic and the Mayoralty Commissions.

Besides committee work, the Council organized all charity collections into one drive — The Campus Chest. Held in conjunction with Winter Carnival in its first two years, the Chest fund collected more money than all charities combined had obtained previously.

For student relaxation, the Council inaugurated a theater ticket service. On still another level, the Council continued to bring pressure for necessary campus improvements such as sidewalks, stairways, repavement of drives and parking lots, and adequate street lighting.



Gene Ward, President



Ann Tedesco, President

Concluding another successful and busy year, under the leadership of Ann Tedesco, the Jackson Student Council listed among its achievements the introduction of the new Jackson ring, a file on the interests and past activities of Jackson freshmen, and the creation of a Prize Scholarship to be awarded in memory of Gemma Cifarelli.

At the beginning of the second semester the Council's revised set of rules went into effect in Jackson dormitories. In April the Council sponsored the Women's Student Government Association Convention, serving as the coordinating body for planning and executing the activities open to the entire student body. This convention was one of the outstanding events of the year. In addition, the Council as usual conducted the orientation program for freshmen in cooperation with the Tufts Student Council, and organized the summer job file.

JACKSON STUDENT COUNCIL



First Row: A. Tedesco, Pres.; N. Pereira, L. Kimball, V. Pres.; M. Chubbuck, S. Collier, C. Sawyer, A. Modestow
 Second Row: M. Morrill, F. Reynolds, J. Horowitz, Y. Diez, D. Bowen
 Third Row: B. Kendall, M. Smith, J. Caldwell, M. Blodgett, J. Dartnell, V. Morra, S. Shiroki



Front Row: L. Freeman, J. Brannigan, Pres.; D. Beecy, J. Finneran, R. Mattson, V. Pres.; R. Gardner, R. Fasciano, Sec.-Treas.; F. Cogliano, G. Ward, R. Murphy

TOWER CROSS

Founded in 1897, Tower Cross, the senior honorary society, originally functioned as the only undergraduate control and supervisory board on the campus. Since its founding, many of its functions have been given to the Student Council, but membership in this society is still considered one of the highest honors awarded to Tufts seniors.

This year, the ten members kicked off the football season with a very successful rally in Cousens Gym. They also organized the cheerleader try-outs with the help of last year's squad.

Carrying on the musical traditions of the University, Tower Cross conducts both the annual Christmas and Spring Sings. This year it awarded the plaques to Metcalf East and Alpha Tau Omega. These same groups won the awards last spring. Tower Cross also takes part in the planning of Tufts Night at the Pops for Senior Week.



Alpha Tau Omega's Greg Woolf and Metcalf East's Betty Kendall after winning the Tower Cross 1955 Spring Sing.



Members: N. Wright, B. Stockwell, H. Kassler, G. Fee, Pres.; W. Texido, Vice-Pres.; W. Kean, J. Buckley

IVY SOCIETY

The Ivy Society, the Junior honorary society, was originally founded in 1901 as the Ivy Leaf Society. This name was chosen to represent the ivy on the Chapel tower, pointing out the Society's place in the college community as second only to the Tower Cross Society which is represented by the cross on top of the tower.

At first, the object of the Society was to break down factional lines within the University. Now other specific functions have been added to this general one. The Society handled the Campus Chest Drive, composed and published the Ivy Book, planned the entire Junior Weekend, and ushered at Freshman Assemblies, the Convocation, and Academic Honors.



One of Ivy Society's more enjoyable tasks is choosing candidates for Junior Weekend Queen.



S. Stone, C. Pettapiece, R. Bucknam, J. Rand, Pres.; W. Callahan, Vice-Pres.; G. Manias, C. Wilson, P. Whalon, R. Seaver, R. Belin, Sec.-Treas.

Especially active in the fall, the Sword and Shield, Sophomore Honorary Society, is responsible for maintaining University traditions and integrating the Freshman Class.

This fall the group successfully performed their duties in spite of stolen paddles and various dark plots against the lives of the twelve members. With shoeshining of members as the penalty, the Frosh were easily persuaded.

Besides their fall activities, climaxed by the Annual Traditions Dance, the Society welcomed all visiting teams, served as guides at Parents' Day, ushered at various University assemblies, and organized the successful blood drive.

SWORD AND SHIELD

S & S members encourage their classmates to out-pull the frosh in their annual Tug-o-War at Homecoming.



OFFICERS

Opening class activities of the year with the annual Mid-Winter dance at the Sheraton Plaza, the Class of 1956 turned out to glide and cha-cha on a slippery floor to the music of Freddie Sateriale.

Next on the relaxation docket was the ski week-end at Mt. Belknap, Laconia, New Hampshire. Besides the usual skiing, skating and just plain lounge-ratting were popular features.

On the other side of the hill, Jackson seniors staged a successful fashion show in the spring, with dormitory food sales and other informal activities taking up their spare time. As special features for this year, Jackson presented a Career Night in their gym, and collected favorite recipes of members for a mammoth class cookbook.

Of course, the Senior Week activities, highlight of the year and considered by some the real purpose of completing four years, climaxed our years at Tufts.

R. Mattson, Marshal; D. Beecy, V. Pres.; R. Gardner, Pres.; J. Brannigan, Sec.; R. Fasciano, Treas.



A. George, Treas.; C. Sawyer, Hist.; F. Reynolds, Pres.; G. Raynsford, Marshal; L. Kimball, V. Pres.; B. Kinsman, Sec.

1956

C. O'Connor, Sec.; D. Wells, V. Pres.; N. Wright, Pres.; H. Kassler, Treas.;
T. Cahill, Marshal



Forming an unbeatable team, the Tufts and Jackson Junior classes worked in steady cooperation to make this year a memorable one. In the fall they presented the annual spaghetti supper and jazz concert at Jackson gym. In February there was the annual Dinner Dance at the Sherry-Biltmore Hotel with George Graham and his orchestra. Later they waltzed to the music of Ray McKinley at Junior Weekend in May.

It wasn't all for relaxation, though. Jackson Juniors were on the scene early this year with a Big-Little Sister Breakfast, Freshman Field Day and a cookout during orientation week. During the first semester they were host to transfer students at a tea, sponsored a pizza party (where else but at De Pasquale's?) and held an all Jackson Junior Breakfast before Christmas vacation. The gals established a new tradition by sporting their jackets a month early this year on the first day of spring after a banquet in early March.



M. Harsch, Marshal; J. Kedian, V.-Pres.; U. Nand, Historian; J. Dartnell, Pres.;
E. Bergeron, Sec.; A. Saperstein, Treas.

1957

The only time Tufts and Jackson Sophomores did not see eye to eye this year was at the softball game. But being on opposite sides was only in fun and a sock hop followed. The sophs held a ski trip in February at North Conway (perfect for the rugged outdoor type, but okay for the indoor type, too), and completed their joint efforts with a campus raffle in the spring.

Jackson class officers of '58 worked all summer to make hazing memorable, one way or the other, for the unsuspecting incoming freshman class. The hectic hazing featured air raids, women from Mars, and dirty birds. Then, on a Sunday afternoon before the Christmas holidays, the girls took Christmas to the Malden Home for Aged People, bringing a tree, refreshments, and presents with them.

Tufts men met a determined freshman class; but not to be outdone, they enforced frosh traditions despite stolen Sword and Shield paddles and Cloak and Dagger counter plots.

S. Stone, Sec.; C. Escobar, Marshal; R. Bucknam, Pres.; H. Ellis, V. Pres.; R. Belin, Treas.; R. Seaver, Student Council Rep.



E. Jevly, Hist.; I. Fersing, Treas.; G. Grandy, Marshal; R. Gordon, Sec.; S. Collier, Pres.; M. Joffe, V. Pres.

1958

First Row: J. Leckie, Sec.; R. Watson, Pres.; D. Murphy, V. Pres.
Second Row: J. Miller, Treas.; J. Doykos, Marshal



Beginning the year with high enthusiasm as always, the Freshman Class led an unusually spirited attack on the Sword and Shield. However the Class showed its constructive spirit by its participation in sports and in its support of the varsity teams.

Following the election of officers on Friday, January 13, the class went to work on their Mardi Gras dance which was held on March 10. With decorations in a cabaret theme, the dance featured Herbie Wayne and his orchestra. During the intermission, entertainment was provided by the B.U. Timbres and the Brunotes. It was one of the most successful and novel dances of the year.

Later in the spring, the class picnic and beach party proved to be a big success. Strictly a Class function, the Frosh turned out to play beach games and softball. A few braved the icy ocean, but all joined in to cook hot dogs over an open bonfire.



M. Svenson, Historian; P. Brehaut, V. Pres.; V. Crest, Pres.; V. Davis, Marshal;
B. Pass, Sec.; P. Mottla, Treas.

1959



Front Row: N. Ullman, A. Gleicher, D. Tendler, first semester Editor; V. Morra, C. Pappendieck
 Back Row: R. Howe, J. B. VanHeusden, second semester Editor; M. Burns, G. Deemys, D. Gay, R. O'Brien

TUFTS WEEKLY

The *Weekly* celebrated one of the most successful years in its sixty-year history by adding an Editorial Room in Curtis Hall and finishing with a substantial financial surplus.

Highlights of the 1955-56 season were the revival of journalistic interest that began during Dee Tendler's editorship, the letters and editorials of dynamic John Van Heusden, the newly-painted burgundy pink office, and the regular publication of ten-page issues.





M. Williams, Asst. ed.; A. Johnson, Art ed.; C. Edwards, Senior ed.; J. Shoolman, Literary co-ed.; J. Hodge, Poetry ed.

TUFTONIAN

"This morning
When I looked,
I saw
The wisteria
Kill the weeping willow tree."

Had Myra looked behind this time,
She might have seen a strangle hold on thee,
Oh TUFTONIAN, of discontent, mal-finance and dying state.

But lo! A Statue In The Square looked over
The Mastodon and Wolf Fish,
Down to Subway and 'cross to Italy; and life came back,
In a crawling way, augmenting very slowly.

But down this self-made one-way street
The late Samaritans accelerated their pace to spread,
You see, all over the Hill in thought and style
And subject, in the attempt to satisfy
The greatest number
To the greatest extent.

Any claims to success may be lies,
But you can't deny our increased size.



C. Edwards, Fraternity Ed.; J. Van Heusden, Competition Ed.; R. Lussier, Location Ed.; D. Giles, Managing Ed.; D. Hart, Editor-in-Chief; H. Franck, Instruction Ed.; E. Baker, Business Manager; F. Reynolds, Photography and Competition Ed.; H. Myrick, Jackson Literary Ed.; S. Fishman, R. Kimball, Graduation Editors; M. Chubbock, Art Ed.; P. Epstein, Sorority Ed.

JUMBO BOOK

September. The JUMBO BOOK moved into its new quarters, the Publications room, in the cellar of Curtis Hall. The room was already perfectly atmospheric with a stack of folding chairs in the back, several cartons of relics from the old home in Packard Hall, and plenty of shelf space. The lack of windows led some to call the new room the Black Hole, but to most it was just The Pub.

October. These crisp, cool days were a wonderful time to draw layouts, and a few weeks of penciling and drawing of squares and much more erasing ensued. An occasional flare-up between Don and Dee spiced the hours of work.

November. Getting a few hundred group pictures taken in five days was hectic. The project might have been smoother if organization presidents could have been notified or if the faculty picture schedule had been followed, but several comments rewarded the effort.

December. The first deadline date came. Everybody joined in pasting labels on the backs of pictures and playing with the grease pencil. Bleed, crop, strip, and ex. neg. were common Pub jargon. By now Florence was a busy Photography Editor.

Scheduling pictures was easy enough, but she never expected unopened lenses and unloaded film cases to slow production to a frustrating grind.

January. Vacation was over. The printer wanted copy. Much searching for Seniors' activities and for typists to record them was the theme for the month. Eighty pages became a monumental task when final exams insisted on interfering.

February. The last of forty-nine shipments to the engraver brought a sigh. As the postman brought back an endless stream of bills, the worrying kind began to wonder whether JUMBO would be solvent in June.

March. Only 96 pages of copy remained. Ray Lussier's material livened the late evening sessions. Helen Myrick imported three typewriters into the Pub to handle the workload, and an unofficial race with our co-habitors, the TUFTONIAN, to see who would finish his material first ended with each side claiming the victory.

April. Proofreading and a staff blast ended the year's suspense and tension.

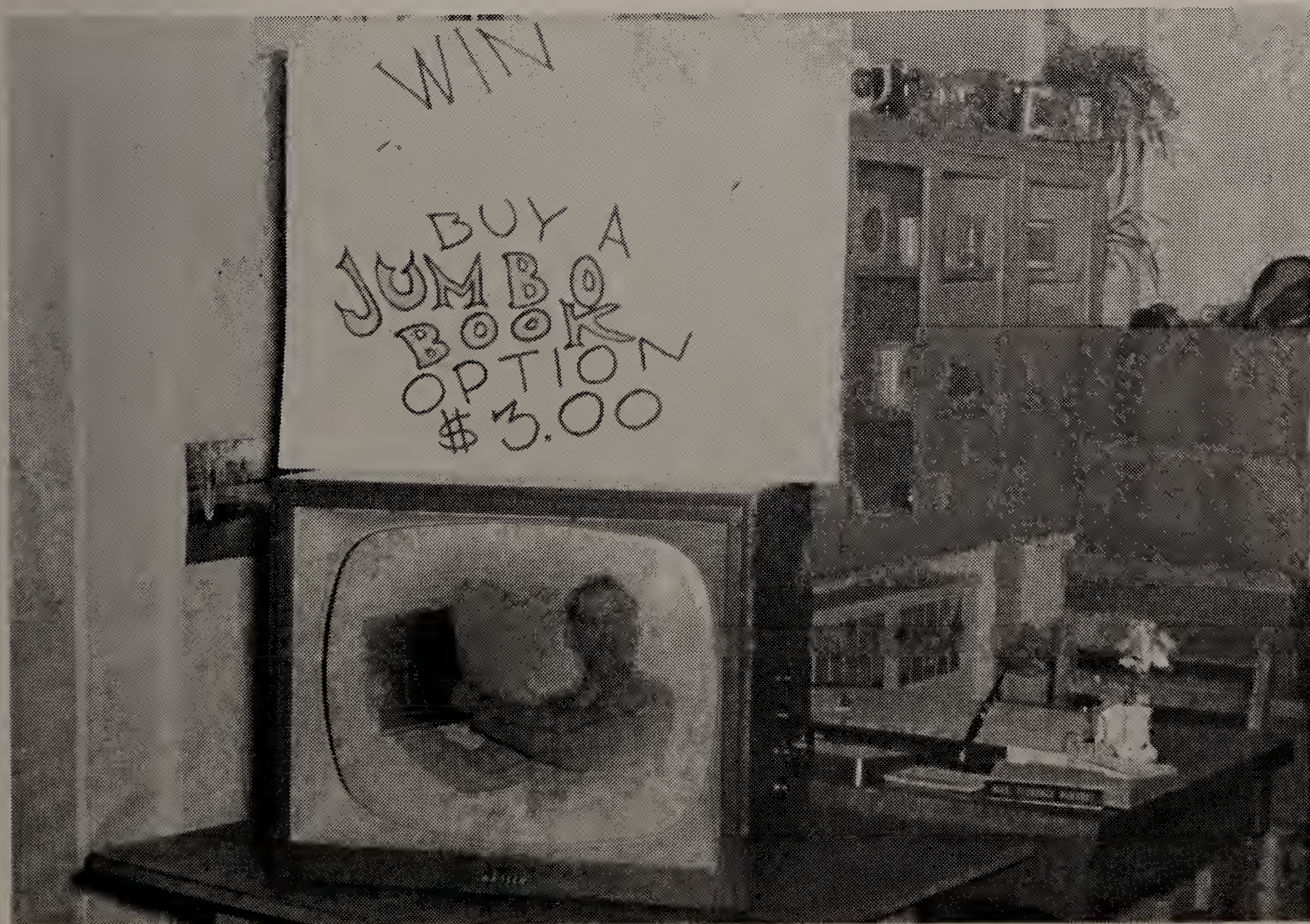
May. Voici!

Beginning with promises of an excellent book, Evan Baker, Business Manager, was successful in his quest for the solvency of the '56 *Jumbo Book*. Ably assisted by Jim Clabault on advertising and Don Dickerman on promotion, the trio staged such events as the awarding of a Parker pen and pencil set, won by Emily Pepedis, and a 21" TV set, won by Janet Parker. Option sellers were awarded a free copy if they sold over twenty books.



The Pub was a good place to avoid when the publisher's representative came to help us meet a deadline.

The editor joined the final sales campaign in this closed circuit appearance on the TV set awarded to lucky Janet Parker.





THEATRE

KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE

For the fall production, Pen, Paint, and Pretzels chose the Renaissance comedy of Beaumont and Fletcher, *The Knight of The Burning Pestle*. This play presented many unusual problems such as procuring a Renaissance orchestra and finding authentic melodies for the lyrics written into the show.

The biggest kick for the cast was the presence of the New England section of Renaissance Scholars at one of the performances. This play served as an example of 3P's stand on educational versus commercial theater.



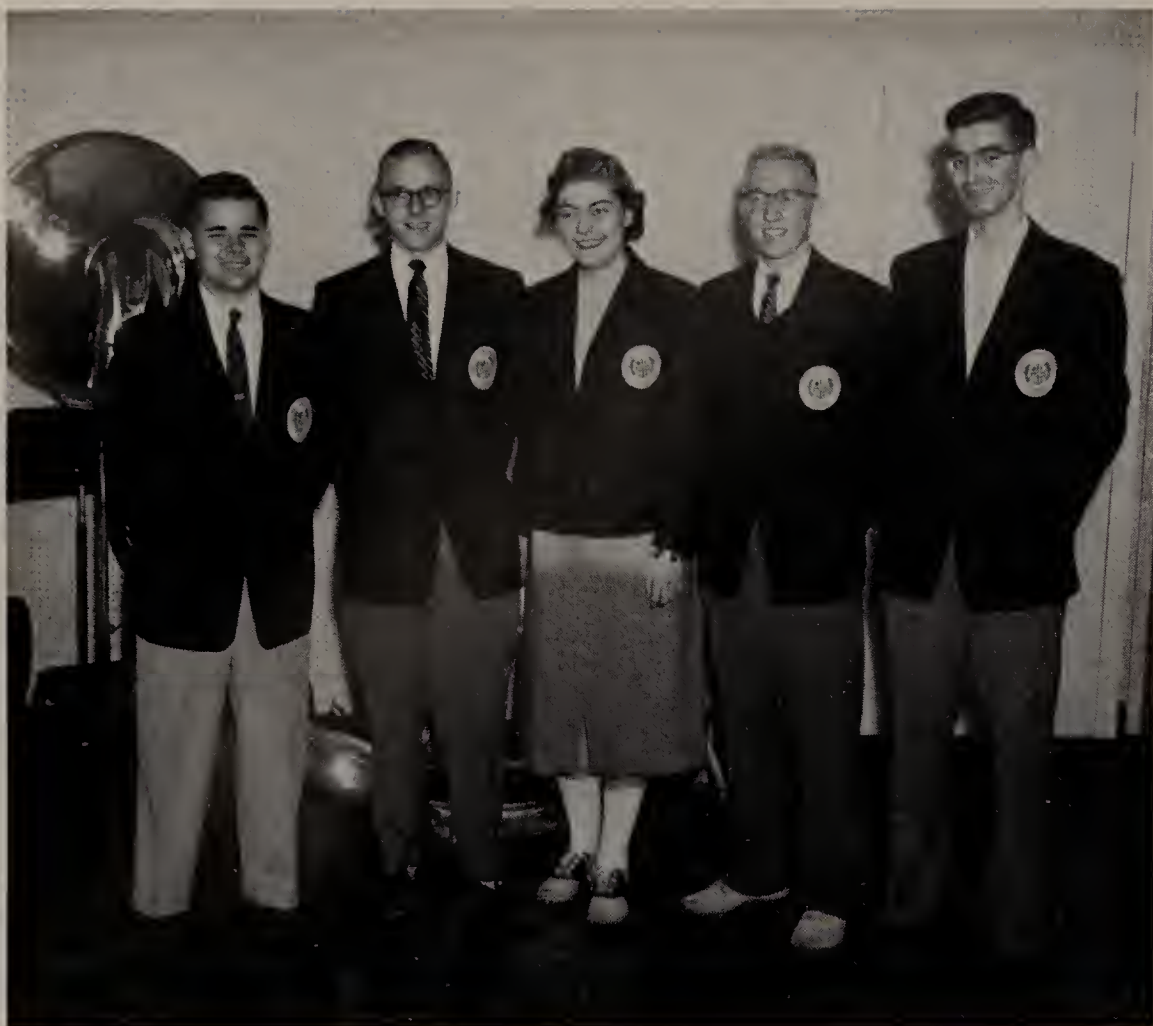


MAN AND SUPERMAN

Man and Superman became the focus of controversy, rumor, and many memories. Miss Elder at last got the chance to direct another Shaw play. Rumors of actual automobiles on stage were quickly shelved when the cost of such an undertaking was known. However, trees were a must and expeditions trekked to Swampscott. Several inactive lumberjacks among the student body volunteered for the mission. The scavenger hunt to end all such forays ended with the finding of a cupid statue according "the dream" and poor Venus de Milo was shipped back to Malden.

After Joan Lake's tresses, Van Youngman's forelock and Herb Franck's mustache were removed, all that remained were fond memories, a few press notices, a controversial review and a dirty Arena floor. The floor was cleaned in a few hours, the press notices quickly filed, but it was several weeks and many letters-to-the-editor until the review issue subsided before more pressing problems of life.





D. Gay, Librarian; D. Campbell, Pres.;
N. Jacobus, V. P.; J. Furman, Treas.;
R. Fitz, Librarian

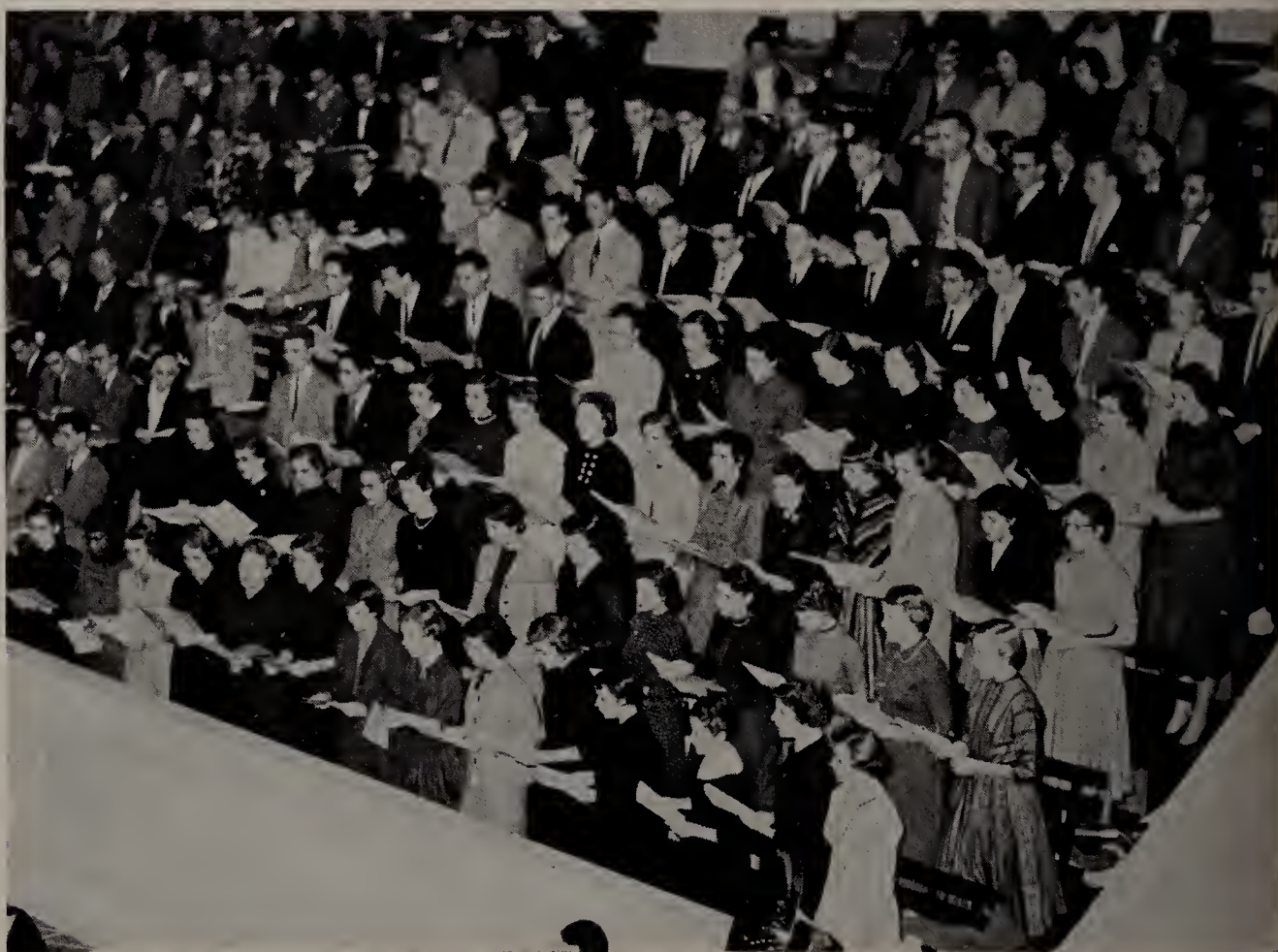
MUSIC

Tufts University Choral Society at the
December Convocation Exercises.

BAND

This year Tufts' biggest band ever stepped off to the drum roll in classy new uniforms. They paraded where even ducks feared to tread.

Besides exhibitions at football games they joined the fall Red Feather parade where, as Mac said, they put those Crimson-clad boys from across the river to shame. In the spring they held a joint concert with Amherst's band at Cohen Auditorium.



CHORUS CONCERTS

The Chorus appeared many times before the college audience this year. In December they sang selections at the Convocation exercises and shortly after offered their annual Christmas Concert. The talent of this group brought the Frantic Physician in March. For their final concert in the spring they presented the Mozart Requiem.

FRANTIC PHYSICIAN

With a cast full of Tufts' brightest stars, the music department and 3 P's presented Gounod's comic opera March 2 and 3 at Cohen Auditorium under the direction of Professor Kenneth MacKillop, Jr.

It was hard to tell who enjoyed the rollicking performance more — the full house or the cast of seventy-five commoners and courtiers.

C. Tillinghast, R. Tilton, P. Gross, G. Tillson



M. Hellmer, C. Maher, Mr. Washburn, T. Standring, Pres.; R. Morley



JAZZ SOCIETY

Organized in April, 1955, the Jazz Society's purpose is to extend the appreciation of jazz on the campus.

To carry out this goal, the Society sponsored a concert starring George Andrew's sextet in October, held a record show at the Kursaal in December and took the campus jazz popularity poll. In the spring, they sponsored a jazz forum and concert in cooperation with neighboring schools.



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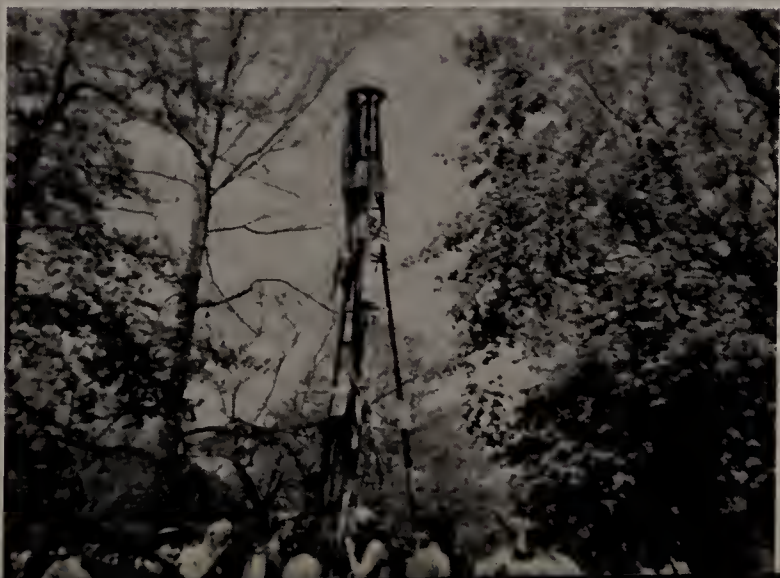
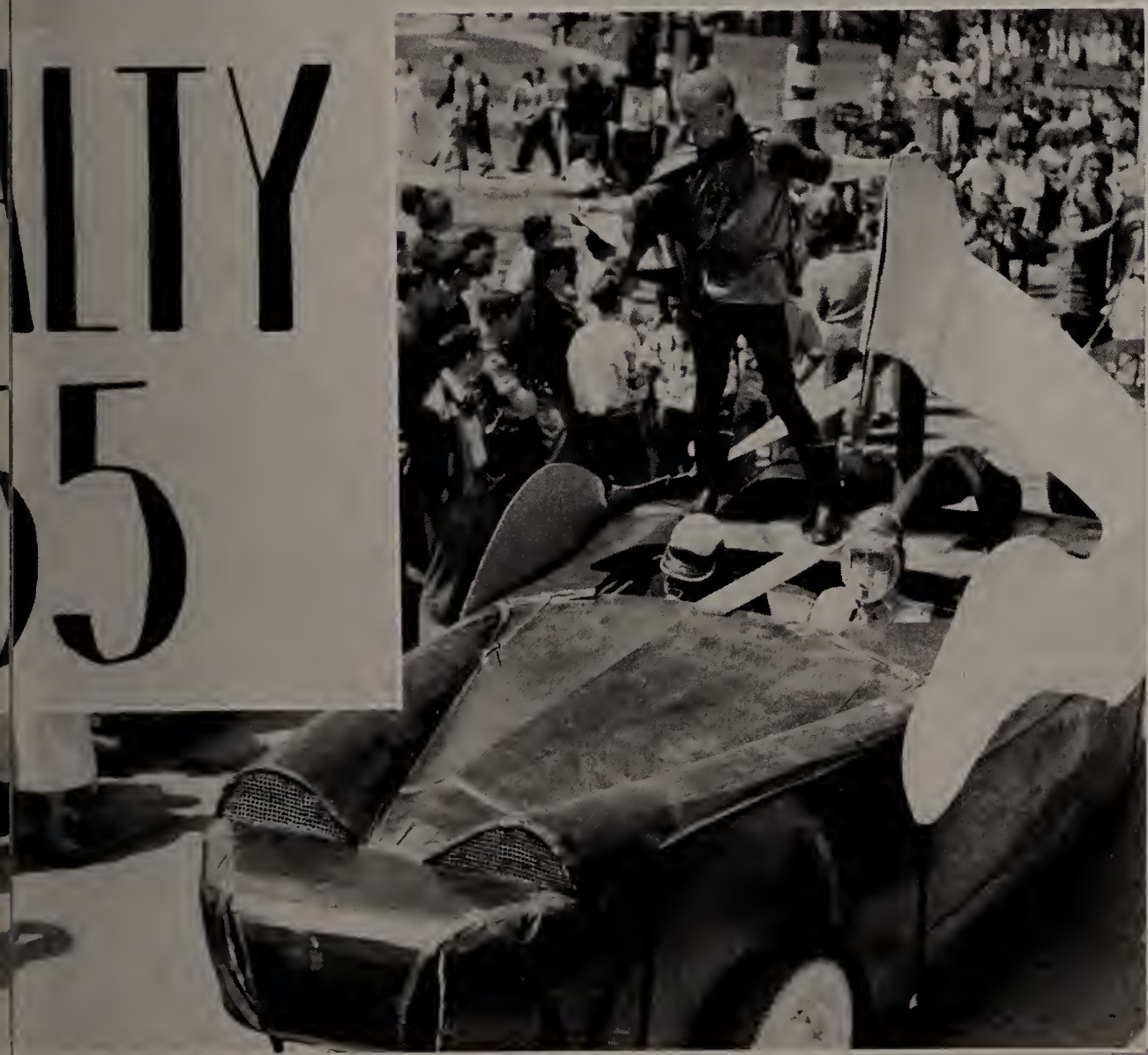
ANNIE OAKLEY





CAPTAIN ???

ALTY
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Mayoralty, 1955 was a battle of the sexes as Audrey "Annie Oakley" Hallberg, AOIL, defeated Dick "Captain ? Questionmark" Dillihunt, Zeta Psi, to become the first female, junior and Off-Hill Mayor in Tufts history.

An expense limitation of \$350 per candidate did not restrain the two hopefuls from transforming the campus into a Wild West Frontier filled with cowboys, Indians and covered wagons and a world of Roman legions, Secret Squadrons and a Questionmobile. The days of frantic fun lasted a month, from April 13 to May 13 and included poster parties, skits, parades and the Big Shows, as five fraternities upheld the rights of women and four backed the traditional male candidate.

On Hill Annie's stalwart braves danced around a green water-spouting oil derrick while Dick retaliated with a slaughter of villains, saboteurs and spies. Annie burned a covered wagon on College Ave. and gave away ice cream at "Custard's Last Stand" while the red haired Captain in his cape and boots directed the Secret Squadron in the frenzied between-class skits.

The parades were the usual colorful processions of pretty girls in open convertibles, floats, bands, and drill teams. An added attraction this year was the warm May sun that graced both candidates. On Thursday night the Big Shows held forth. "Annie Goes To College" featured a lively story coupled with Audrey's raucous renditions of such numbers as "Anything You Can Do." Dick's Show featured an array of Tufts' talent who presented a somewhat doctored version of Tufts history. And on the night of Friday, May 13, 1955, Mayoress Audrey Hallberg took on the traditional Top Hat for the following year.





Front Row: S. Wimmershoff, D. O'Neill, L. Kraskouskas, G. Deemys,
Second Row: J. Hodge, J. Dunn, R. Nicholls, D. Giles, L. Mintz, S. Anderson, A. Hallberg, Mayor; M. King,
 L. Heller, R. Lewis, E. Baker, R. Herideen
Third Row: D. Tarr, J. Clabault, M. Burns, N. Dolliver

MAYOR'S COUNCIL

The Mayor's Council roared into the year with an all-freshman talent night during Orientation Week. Following shortly was Mayor's Skit Night when the crew staged "Annie's Rat Cellar."

With Mayoress Hallberg at the helm the Council met every Thursday to plan ambitious events. One was the car caravan to the Trinity football game. Annie came a little late because her car broke down, but she made it.

Before the Homecoming game, the Council held a giant outdoor rally that looked more like Pray For Rain Night. Still, the downpour could not stop the torchlight parade or the bonfire at the Old Campus. After the game the Council awarded trophies to Metcalf West and Zeta Psi for the best Homecoming displays.

On May 11 the Mayor's Council sponsored the annual Mayoralty Ball, and their term of office was finished.

La da da da da Linda Lesser . . .



Winter Carnival opened without snow. The first event was the Tufts-Bowdoin basketball game, on February 18. After the game, the Carnival Queen and winner of the beard-growing contest were announced. The man behind the longest beard won a keg of beer, but the peach-fuzz winner won only a keg of water.

The next event was skit night. Phi Epsilon Pi and Chi Omega received plaques for the best skits. Bob Clayton presented our musical favorites on his WHDH show that day.

Friday evening was the ball. Ken Reeves and his orchestra provided the music, Merry Blodgett was crowned Queen, and the Bill Timbres entertained.

Saturday afternoon there were the traditional booths, and a mock auction, followed by a spaghetti supper and the Tufts-Amherst wrestling match.

On Sunday afternoon, the week's events closed with a jazz concert at the Kursaal, featuring Buzz McKee and his Brunotes.

And still there was no snow.



Annie never expected the beard-growing contest to end in this lather.

ATO and Kippie skits



WINTER



Carnival Queen MEREDITH BLODGETT

ARNIVAL

Merry checking for peach fuzz



FRESHMAN



Jackson Hazing always involves a good deal of asking around. The theory behind it is to introduce the girls to Tufts men in the hope that Star Gazing will follow for some. Who can deny that the veiled faces are intriguing?



The most rollicking part of hazing is reserved for the viewing of Jackson upperclassmen. All the freshmen cavort and guffaw in Jackson Gym in their most infantile costumes.



While at the gym they play many games like this "Be My Wheelbarrow" routine. This is the first year that pictures have been taken of the event. In order to be admitted the year-book photographer had to come in short pants and carry a lollipop.

HAZING

Pray For Rain night has always been a big hazing favorite. Both the drenchers and the drenched have a wonderful time, although the result can be overturned fire extinguishers, shattered glass and demolished telephone receivers.



Some freshmen are early captured by the beauty of fall on the hill. They linger in the sun and anticipate grassing by several months. Or maybe this is just a penalty imposed by the tyrannical Sword and Shield.



The freshman-sophomore rope pull ends the hazing of a Tufts man. The sophomores are not known to have won even though tying their end to a bus almost gave them a victory this year.



TEA

Approximately three hundred people were sardined into Jackson Lounge for the annual Jackson All-Around Club student-faculty tea held in the fall.

Successful, as usual, many faculty members and students took advantage of this rare opportunity to converse outside of classes. Mrs. Benedict and Assistant-Dean Wyne-Roberts served tea and coffee at tables decorated with a red, green and yellow fall motif.



WINTER WHIRL

The Off-Hill Council, formed last year to give Off-Hill students better representation and integration in college activities as well as to serve as a governing body, presented the "Winter Whirl" on December 9.

By sponsoring intramural teams in basketball and softball and by serving as councilor and advisor to the commuters, the Council has tried to enable this large group to enjoy college life at Tufts.



CHRISTMAS PARTY

A gay Christmas tree, egg-nog and cookies set the mood for the traditional Middle Hall Christmas party this year.

Festivities began with the reading of original and published selections by Mr. Curtis Brown and Prof. John Hohnes. Dr. Blanchard read Robert Frost's well known CHRISTMAS TREES.

Closing the program in a holiday spirit, the group sang Christmas carols to the accompaniment of Mrs. Blanchard and her guitar.



LUIGI CLUB

Pride of East Hall, the Luigi Club was first organized in 1946 and, after a lapse, revived in 1953. Open to all of East's sixty men, it was active this year in intra-mural sports, Christmas Sing, in which it placed, Spring Sing, and Mayoralty. In November, East showed co-eds "how the other half lives" with the first open house of its kind.

Front Row: A. Senna, J. Hodge

Second Row: C. Kepner, Secy.; G. Duke, R. Corsini, R. Natalie, K. Bean, Pres.

Third Row: S. Sherman, Treas.; N. Dolliver, H. Geake, J. Clabault, W. Gray, Vice-Pres.; D. Hart

Fourth Row: H. Musof, A. Ragona, H. Walker, J. Sebesta, J. Lynch



CLUB 35

Carrying on the strong traditions left to them in trust, Ken, Perk, and Lou are in the same Scotch-plaid papered room in Fletcher Hall and the 8 point buck continues to look in amazement at the various articles of women's wearing apparel. Mickey Mouse visited the room several times. With frequent and furious blasts Lou moved out. This was really too bad since he was the part-time maid.

Left to Right. R. Thompson, H. Libson, W. Perkins, J. Greely, L. Reagan, Pres.; M. Thea, R. Benjamin

THETA DELTA THETA

Founded in 1952 as a social group, Theta Delta Theta was organized to the point of considering national affiliation and becoming the eleventh fraternity on the campus.

Perhaps best known for its participation in Mayoralty last year as the Roman Legion in Captain Question Mark's campaign, this fall the group sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the West Medford Community Center.

Front Row: B. Gordon, D. Johnson, D. Main

Second Row: S. Feldman, M. Billings, B. Crowell, B. Lane

Third Row: D. Jackson, G. Marble, B. Handspicker, W. Cummings

Fourth Row: A. Farley, S. Lavan, K. Jacobsen





SPORTS CAR

A 1955 addition to Tufts clubs, this group had twenty active members: all interested in the "new" form of relaxation — motoring as a sport.

Although not participating in races, the club attended the meets at Thompson and Franconia. Between races, members saw a series of excellent automotive films.

R. Pike, H. Tobin, Pres.; J. Pitman, Sec'y-Treas.; R. Barber, V.-Pres.; P. Baird



CAMERA CLUB

Founded in 1947, the Tufts Camera Club has since provided enjoyment for its members and service to the campus. Professor Fittz, club faculty advisor, started the year's activities with a program of photographic criticism. Later the group took pictures of favorite campus spots and held its annual exhibitions and photograph contest.

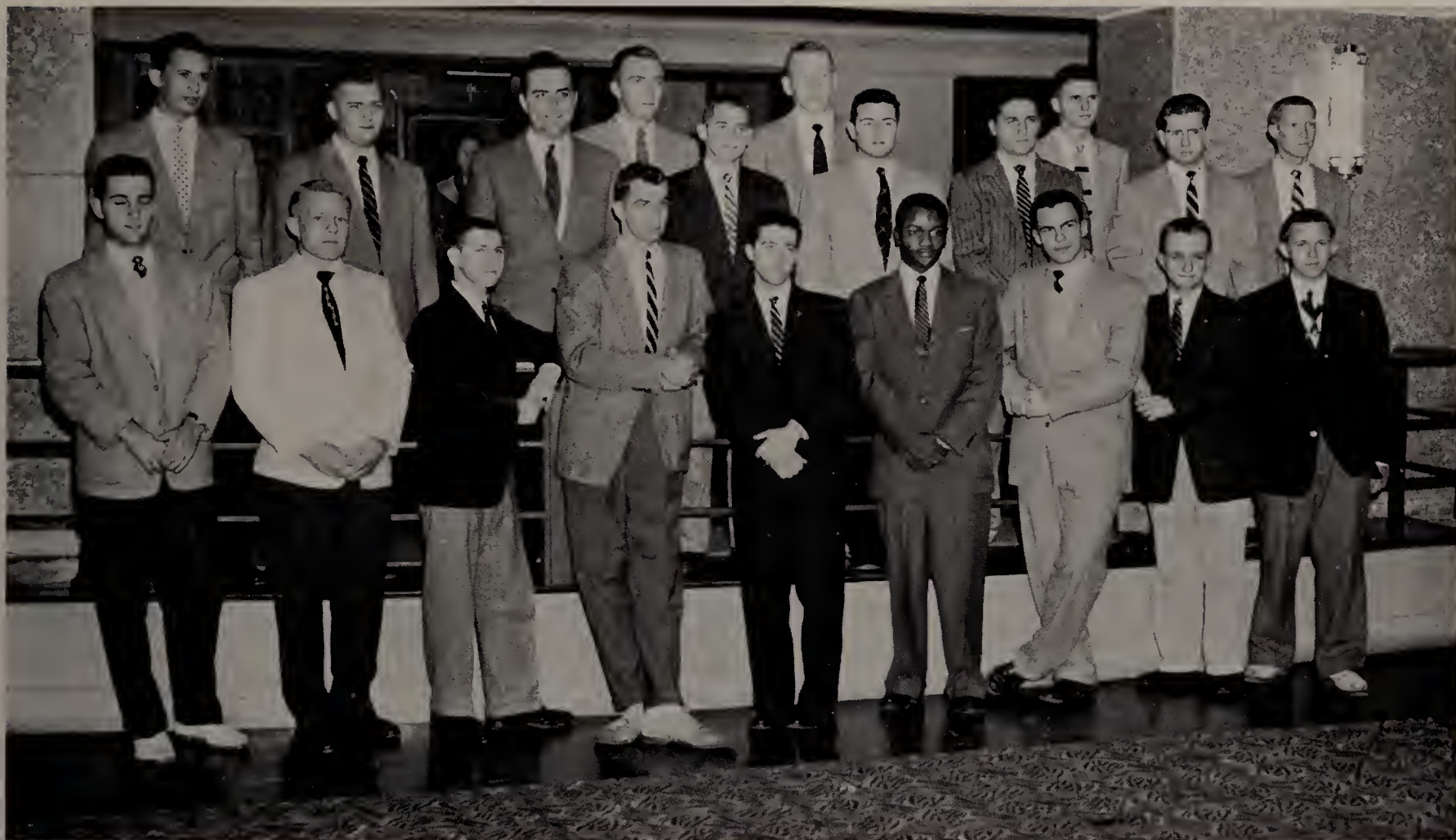
G. Russo, B. Lee, M. Hellmer, G. Milne, V.-Pres.; A. Sickinger, Pres.

TMC

Since reactivation in 1948 the Tufts Mountain Club has been a vital group of outdoor-minded students. The club centers its activities at their lodge in Campton, N. H.

Last fall TMC went camping at Lake George and Cold River; in the winter they went skiing in the White Mountains; and this spring they turned to "white water" canoeing.





First Row: B. Bye, D. Rumprik, T. Baer, R. Langevin, G. Gonsalves, M. Griffith, W. Callahan, H. Wilcott, D. Blanchard

Second Row: D. Avila, F. Wiletecha, K. Bean, W. Fitch, R. Hale, H. Jones, S. Stone, D. Murphy, J. Matthews, G. Duke, C. Rand

INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL

This year many of the ideas and hopes of the Interdormitory Council were realized. "Fantasyland", a Class-A function featuring Bob Batchelder and his orchestra, was sponsored by the Council. Students danced the night of February 25 in the Hotel Continental, amid the gay decorations of Walt Disney cartoon characters. In the past IDC has given the infamous Night-Before-Christmas-Vacation dance.

On the scholastic side, IDC awarded a plaque each semester to the dormitory with the highest average.

Other accomplishments included the return of soft drink machines to Carmichael Hall, the opening of the Faculty Dining Hall for studying, and the inauguration of informal faculty-student dining.

I. D. C. opened dormitories to the other sex.





VARSITY CLUB

Hot dogs, anyone?

Established in 1945 to create a scholarship for deserving athletes, Varsity Club has since taken charge of refreshment concessions for all campus activities. Sam Sherman became a familiar sight throwing peanuts into the stands.

This fall the Club held the annual Sports Dance where they awarded trophies to the Most Valuable Players in major sports and announced Wright and Wells as next year's football co-captains. In the spring they sponsored the alumni basketball game, a picnic, and a jazz concert.

First Row: C. Kepner, G. Deemys, L. Cohen, Treas.; T. Oliviera, R. Thompson, R. Fasciano, Pres.
 Second Row: A. Schuster, S. Sherman, P. Mangels
 Third Row: E. Burke, G. Knightly, D. Blotner, R. Tarvin



INTERNATIONAL CLUB



Usha Nand over a hot fire prepares for ravenous mob at Shish-Kabob.

Establishing in Spring, 1955 for closer relationships among all students, American and foreign, the club began this year's activities with a Shish-Kabob cookout. Next the club sponsored a United Nations banquet with a U. N. delegate as speaker.

In February, the club gave a tea for foreign students. With events as diverse as the countries it represents, the members held a record hop in March and concluded their year with the annual banquet, where members and guests enjoyed, of course, foreign dishes.

C. Russell, G. Zervoglos, Pres.; U. Nand, V-Pres.; T. Baer, K. Snitwongse, Sec.; C. Levy





Top: Everyone applauded Gene Ward's election as Student Council President.

Bottom: Saturday afternoon featured a student-faculty baseball blast.

Jackson College opened Junior Weekend festivities with a spaghetti supper for Jackson Juniors only. After the feast, the girls joined Tuftsmen for the Leroy Parkins and his Excalibur Band jazz concert at Orange Hall in Somerville. With spirits soaring and jazz blaring, the end came only too soon in the form of members of the Somerville police.

Saturday morning's Junior Day exercises were conducted by Paul Hathaway. Election results, Honor Society members, athletic awards and extra-curricular honors were announced. The traditional Ivy Society vs. Faculty softball game was held in the afternoon.

The Junior Prom, highlight of the weekend fun, was held in Cousens Gym with Bob Batchelder's band supplying the music for dancing with Tito Talman and his Latin American combo holding forth in the Intramural Gym. Jan Lynch was chosen to wear the crown and preside over the remaining moments of the weekend.

That old traditional rain ruined the Wingaershieck beach party planned for Sunday.

Queen candidates Phyllis Epstein, Roberta Kaufman, Janice Lynch, Carol Ward, Cynthia Tukis.





JAN LYNCH, QUEEN OF OUR JUNIOR PROM

JUNIOR WEEKEND

JAZZ

AWARDS

SOFTBALL

PROM

RAIN



ENGINEERS' COUNCIL

Seated: A. Mamary, Treas.; G. Clark, J. Montesi, Pres.; T. Gallegher, Vice-Pres.; R. Farkas.
Standing: R. Stengle, R. Croft, J. Beck, Secy.

Organized in 1947 by Tau Beta Pi, the Engineers' Council coordinates the Engineering School with undergraduate campus activities. The council is composed of two representatives from the four engineering societies and two from Tau Beta.

Primarily a social club, Jackson All-Around Club wrote letters welcoming freshmen and sponsored a sightseeing tour of Boston for them. Last June, JAC collected clothes for needy Polish families. The annual fall dinner and spring formal are features of the club.

Seated: A. Modestow, S. J. Chilcoat, M. Chubbuck, Pres.
Standing: M. Morrill, S. Morill, B. VanHeertum, N. Cutcliffe, Treas.; G. Nicholson, A. Krimgold

JAC



ALONG THE ROW . . .





ALPHA EPSILON PI

Our house becomes a home . . . third year and the furniture is still coming . . . and so are the pledges . . . a great group of boys from Vermont to Calif. . . and what a formal we threw, complete with theatrics and shenanigans . . . the Prodigal Son returned en masse at Homecoming, the greatest response in years . . . another great scholastic year, highest average on the Hill . . . art center of the campus as brothers flock to museum courses . . . won the ugly man contest, 'twas easy, folks . . . love must be wonderful, the guys are dropping like flies . . . clubs are flourishing, from sailing

to flicks to craps . . . House tries to break even at Gansett this Spring, with Hasty Roads leading the way . . . eternal triangle, boy, girl, roommate . . . best social year yet, to be topped off by formal at Sherry-Biltmore . . . Fort Dix Chapter to be enlarged after graduation . . . Mickey Mouse Club gets some new Mousketeers . . . Gin has just about corroded the bathtub—worth it, though . . . a patio in the making, thanks to the pledges . . . all in all, a year to remember . . . hope there are many more.



Master Jerry Marder
 Lt. Master Dave Atkin
 Scribe George Reservitz
 Exchequer Harvey Tall
 Member-at-Large Ronald Rubler
 House Chairman William Litchman
 Sentinel Alan Hyman





ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Everybody misses "Kippie" who has passed on to better things . . . A bang-up start with the annual "Shipwreck Party" . . . Max'l returns to the fold after two years with Uncle Sam . . . Lost to the Dental School are Gene Taormina and Bob Losert . . . The cave gets a face-lifting . . . Sister parties and punch ? ? ? . . . Rush-week culminated with the annual pumpkin harvest . . . "Brunote" Jazz Blast a liquid success . . . Pledges grind out their marks . . . Is that a violin I hear ? ? ? . . . Anyone for the Jumbo ? ? ? . . . Creeping Jesus strikes and all but Sheldon succumb . . . Hi-Fi war with Neighbors . . . over 70% lose their heads and their pins . . . Kippies lose blood but win beer . . . Cupid snares Jungle . . . Formal Party Founders Night . . . Yikes it's the Stork ! ! ! . . . Christmas Cards from the Phantom . . . Christmas Sing . . . Vacation at last . . . Finals? Who wants to go to the show ? ? ? . . . Rathskeller annual success . . . Scituate by the sea . . . Graduation and then . . . ? ? ?





KANE STUDIO

NO. 414INGTON, MASS

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 Vice President George Sheldon
 Recording Secretary Gardner Gage
 Corresponding Secretary Carl Hoss
 Treasurer Thomas Guartafierro





ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Sssshhh, listen: "Hey Ron! There's skin on my potato . . . Join the tweed ring . . . Hey, Boze, can I borrow your car? . . . Wanna be a hot ticket? Buy a hat . . . Half-a-dollah, half-a-dollah! . . . What are the odds on Jahnke? . . . Are you in shape to drive to the Cape? . . . Uhhh, I'm very proud to be chosen for the uhhh, Thomas Arkle Clark Award . . . Well, it wasn't too good for this week. If this keeps up, we'll have to cut out the coffee and . . . Stella ! . . . Well, they're all queens here tonight, but the one we've chosen to represent us . . . Guy wants the peanut butter . . . Don't mess with the old Bender . . . Gee, kids, it's great . . . Geez, I don't know, you guys aren't cooperating with the athletic committee . . . What if I did park

in front of the state house—where's my car . . . We have a lot of bills and you guys just aren't paying your dues . . . No, George, don't take a picture now ! . . . But, Niek, how can you chug-a-lug a keg? . . . Din, Din, Din, where the . . . Hi, Normy, where've you been hiding? . . . No, Dave, I don't have a cigarette . . . John Harvard was painted by whom? . . . Know a fullback? See B. K. . . . But, Greg, I just can't hit that note . . . No, Jim, I'd say you're just a little high, that's all . . . It's Thursday night, Paul—what do you mean, 'Where's the party?' . . . I don't care what you say Ark, I can't enjoy a party from under a table . . . Dogbone! What do you mean Dogbone? . . . " . . . That's ATO.



Worthy Master Robert B. McMahon
 Worthy Chaplain Theodore C. Robbins
 Worthy Keeper of Exchequer
 Robert E. Stengle
 Worthy Keeper of Annals, William Webb
 Worthy Scribe George L. Pineo
 Worthy Usher George D. Guzzi
 Worthy Sentinel John F. Birmingham
 Palm ReporterGeorge Milne





BETA CHI

Beta Chi is the only local fraternity on the hill. The initial work on the fraternity, which was recognized last fall, was begun in the spring of 1954. The Betes hope to be a chapter of Theta Chi by next year.

Scholastically, Beta Chi has been well represented on the Dean's List and has established a pledge-advisor system to aid the pledges in obtaining a high average.

Believing in a well rounded group, the Betes have members in almost every major at Tufts. Each member participates in at least one extra-curricular activity and the fraternity is well represented on varsity teams.

Beta Chi made its debut this year in intramural athletics and participated in the Spring Sing.

Weekly parties tend to fill out the members' social life and the spring formal climaxes the Beta Chi social year.





A. GRAY



D. GAY



K. BOYLE



T. PARSONS



T. ROCKETT



D. PEACOR



W. MANHARD II



S. SHERMAN



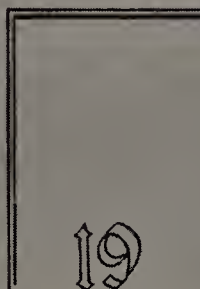
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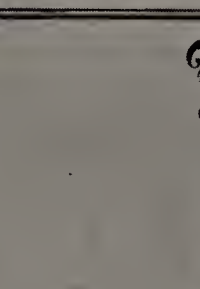
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N. FITZGERALD



R. SAISI



D. ESTABROOK



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R. MAC NISH



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G. WIKSTROM



D. MANNINGHAM



R. ANDERSON



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D. COAKLEY



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 Treasurer Donald Peacor



DELTA TAU DELTA

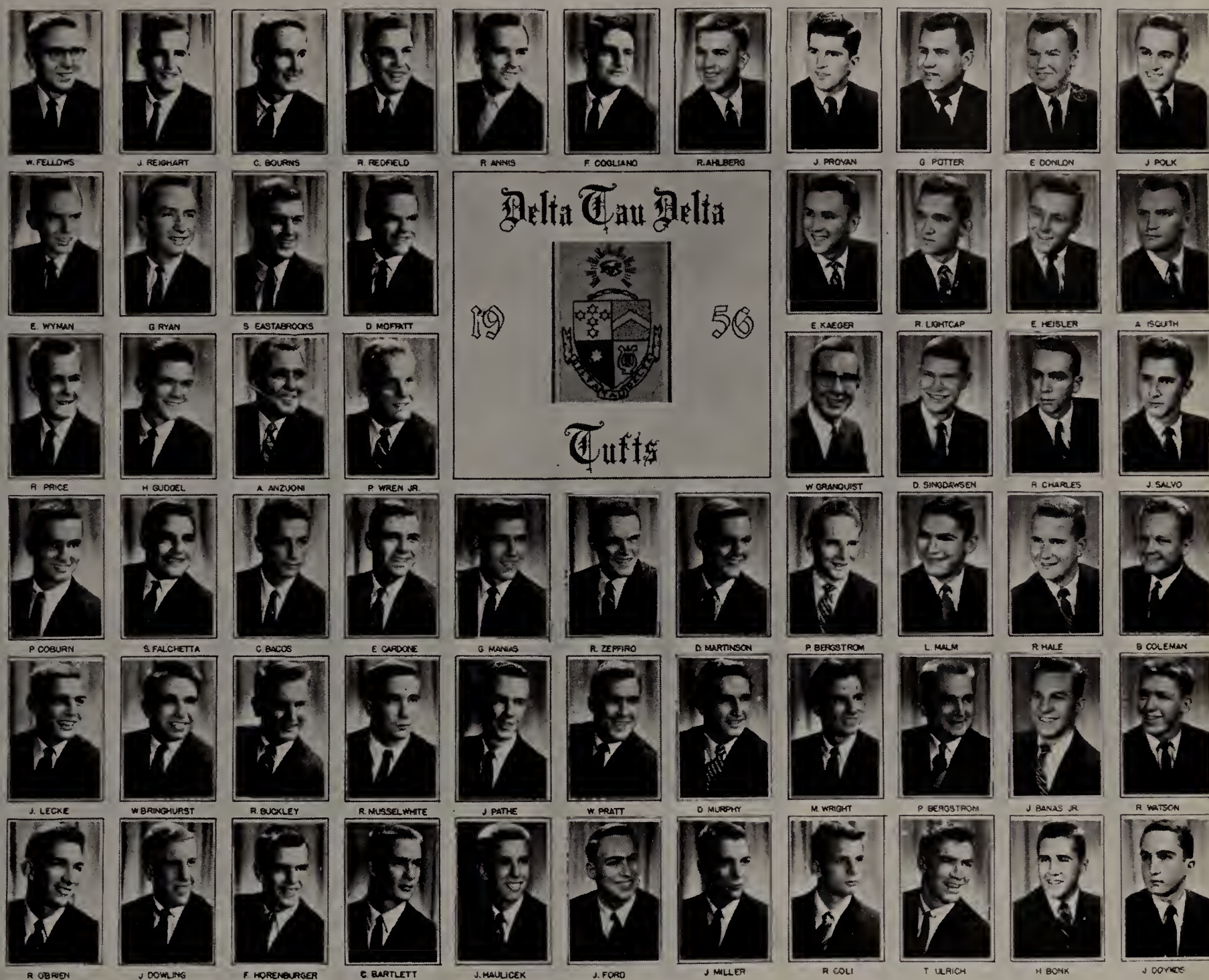
Delts returning to Tufts were greeted by Al Isquith's contribution to house jollity, a fire engine of 1929 vintage. We drove it 'round this and other campi and with Don Miller's Model "T" truck, entered Boston's Columbus Day Parade. An extraordinary Rush Week produced a spirited pledge class. Enthusiastic intra-mural teams figured prominently in Delt activities of the year.

Notable events: Lovely Diane Haeussler reigned as Queen of Beta Mu. A jocund "Jazz Party" featured "The Brunotes" of recording fame. The

Pledge Formal, Christmas Sing, Christmas Party For The Kids, Spring Sing, Spring Week-end, and the regular Saturday night gatherings kept us busy.

Quotable Quips: "Hail Dr. Frank . . . et tu Stratton? . . . The Heiss' will fix you up . . . Will there be a post-game cocktail party? . . . Tweed Ring . . . Gebbie's red tights . . . More lobster, Bob . . . Arthur's a . . . Torch Club . . . pigeon . . . innkeeper . . . fah-geh-dit . . . real swayve . . . Pratters."

Congratulations to the Class of 1956.



NO ABINGTON, MASS

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 Vice President Courtney Bourns
 Corresponding Sec., Richard Lightcap
 Recording Secretary, Wayne G. Granquist
 Guide Ernest Karger
 Sgt. at Arms George Manias



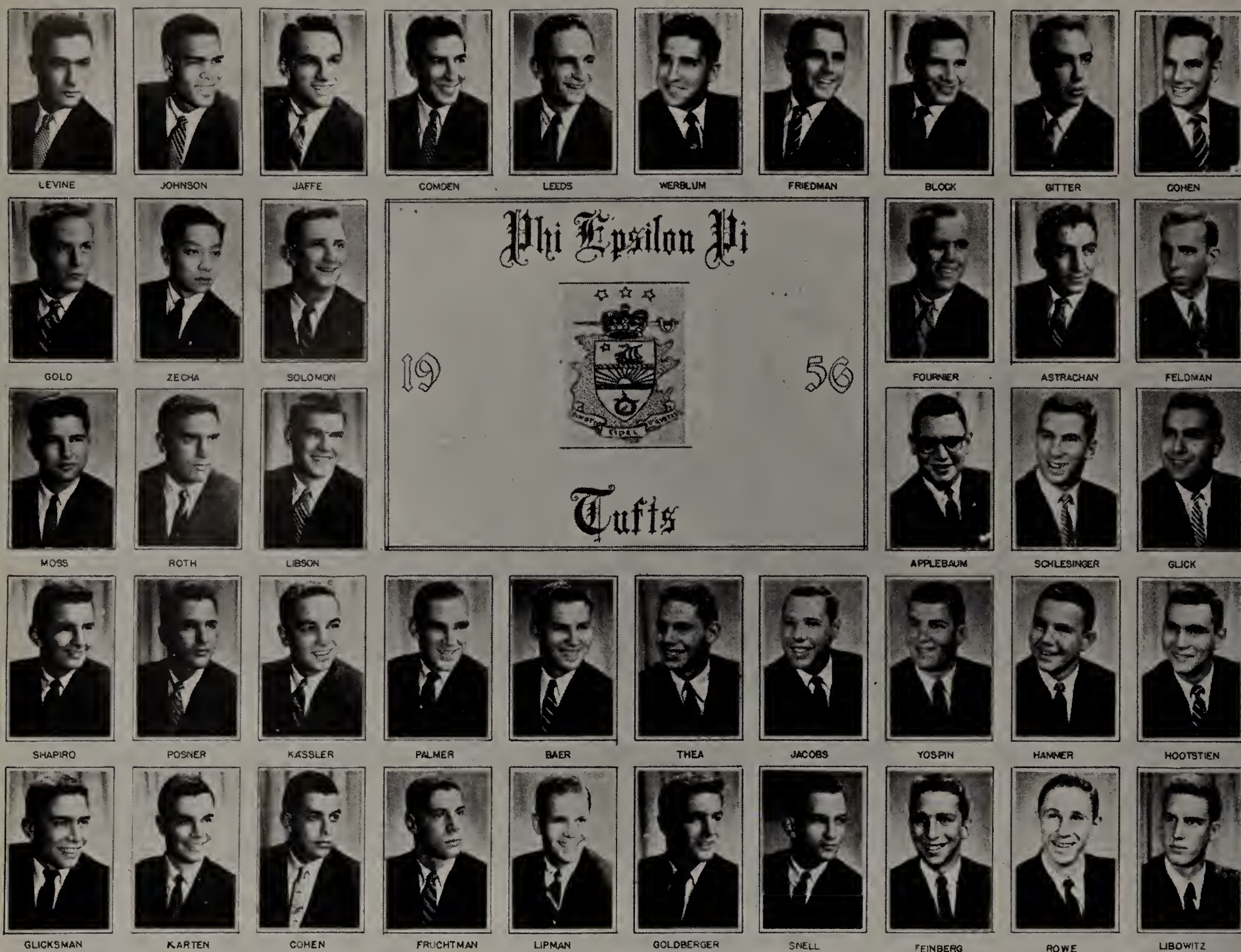


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 Vice President Julien Shoemaker
 Housing Chairman Bradley Stockwell
 Treasurer Gordon Johnson
 Steward Robert Bowering

DELTA UPSILON

Cleaning the house in the fall . . . no more painting the rooms . . . the new driveway . . . keep the cars off the lawn . . . Lou giving free cha-cha lessons . . . brothers' meeting at midnight and then Jack throwing the whole pledge class in the bathtub . . . Dave, co-captain of football and most valuable player . . . Jack most valuable in soccer . . . the D. U. band . . . we're well on our way to another trophy of trophies . . . basketball team wins 40th straight . . . Gene rules Student Council . . . the big Kitchen Controversy . . . Gordy and Tex on social pro. . . . field hockey with Bouve . . . Chet's magic touch at every party . . . Stew playing Santa Claus at the Orphan's Party . . . skiing between semesters . . . holy wars every Friday . . . Larry and John are expectant . . . singing the sweetheart song to Nancy, our new queen . . . Pete is pinned again . . . wake up Hooker at 7:30, urgent . . . sandwiches and milk, downstairs . . . soda jerk needed for Saturday night . . . the Monday Night Serious Drinkers' Club . . . Christmas, Pledge and Spring Formals . . . and then our Senior Week . . . Four years of working together, playing together, laughing together, of Brotherhood . . . "Once a D. U., always a D. U."





Superior Merrill Werblum
 Vice Superior Jan Slessinger
 Treasurer Bert Cohen
 Recording Secretary Larry Miller









































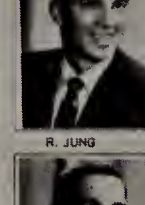
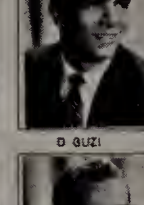




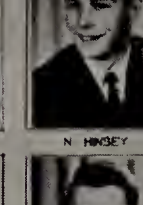




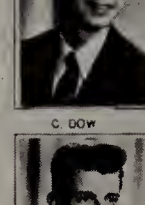




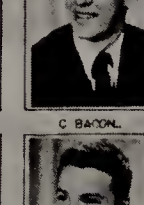








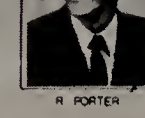





PHI EPSILON PI



A complete remodeling job over the summer greeted us . . . Well represented in varsity athletics . . . the Jumbo award home to roost . . . Leeds, Palmtree and third floor rebellions . . . Rush week and its tracers, a terrific pledge class, thanks Sookie . . . Tommy's lecture during rush week . . . Finally a garbage shed, no probation . . . A tremendous pledge formal in the New Orleans room of the Sherry-Biltmore (where's my

dog?) . . . Showing off the house during Homecoming . . . Sumner, Zech, and their midnight telephone service . . . Well known on hill, Dean . . . the Varsity and J. V. reborn . . . Skip's Queen, Kim . . . Sunkist Blotner . . . THE BARON . . . I. F. C., I. D. C., Weekly, and Jumbo book representatives . . . A senior year that will be remembered.

 F. SEARS	 J. MONTESI	 A. BRACATTI	 R. STANFORD	 R. HUNTER	 J. BOYLE	 T. MARKHAM	 J. SUMNER	 M. REICHENBACH	 R. B. HIGGINS	 W. WEST
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 G. FAY	 R. LLOYD	 G. DRUCKENMILLER	 P. DUFF	 G. HIGGS	 W. GARMENT	 J. KLAUBERT	 S. FINLEY	 A. KRAN	 T. DEVLIN	 P. RAMNO
 P. HALBERG	 P. HEITBRINK	 A. FURANO	 S. GORDON JR.	 R. JUNG	 D. GUZI	 W. NYE	 G. MULLIN	 C. BOUTET	 J. FURMAN	 N. HINSEY
 P. GARANT	 H. WILCOTT	 F. DI FALCO	 W. HRYSHKO	 C. DOW	 R. CONSOLI	 H. FISKE	 J. DONATELLE	 P. POOL	 C. BAYON	 R. TRIEBLER
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Commander Joe Boyle
 Lieut. Commander Bob Hunter
 Treasurer Tom Markham
 Steward Fred Sears
 Recorder Bob Stanford
 Corresponding Secretary John Montesi

SIGMA NU



Back from our jobs, Camps, and Cruises . . . Great to see everyone again . . . put the House together again and start a new year — those long Brothers meetings — and studies! Then our first football game — with the D. U.'s . . . but we won . . . on to greater things . . . a Fifth Anniversary Dinner Dance . . . the Alumni return . . . we've gone a long way in five years . . . and the House is getting painted . . . finished just in time for Rush Week . . . what a time that was . . . the Roaring Twenties party roars louder every year . . . and the Showboat with Dufo . . . twenty-four new Pledges, though. Then the Brother-Pledge blast . . . Good-bye, Doug! Don't coerce me, Ed! Thelma gets a raise . . . the parties keep us going . . . Here, Karin, hold my beer and keep it cold! Later — Mornin' Neighbors, Pickins talkin' . . . Hey, Charlie, did you forget the hamburger again . . . on and on Hi-Rickety-Whoopty-Doo, Bully for Sigma Nu.



 G. PRIOR	 B. PIXLEY	 E. O'NEIL	 A. MARVAN JR.	 C. EDWARDS	 R. MARSHALL	 D. BUCK	 F. MORRIS	 N. ROSS JR.	 A. PORCARI	 R. WAGNER	 J. STUCKEL
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KANE STUDIO

NEW BRITAIN, MASS.



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Recording Secretary Fred Morris
Corresponding Secretary Carl Edwards



THETA DELTA CHI

It has been said by one wiser in the ways of nature than myself that a swan makes no sound until the moment before he dies. At this instant he sings out the story of his life, and perhaps says a short prayer of thanks for the past and hope for the future.

The practice of giving swan songs has become traditional at many fraternities and each spring the seniors can be seen looking back over the year, reminiscing a little, and preparing to say farewell. I can see them now talking over what they will say:

"Remember the Piano Burning Party? — How about that jazz concert?—Or Homecoming, or the Christmas and Spring Formals?"



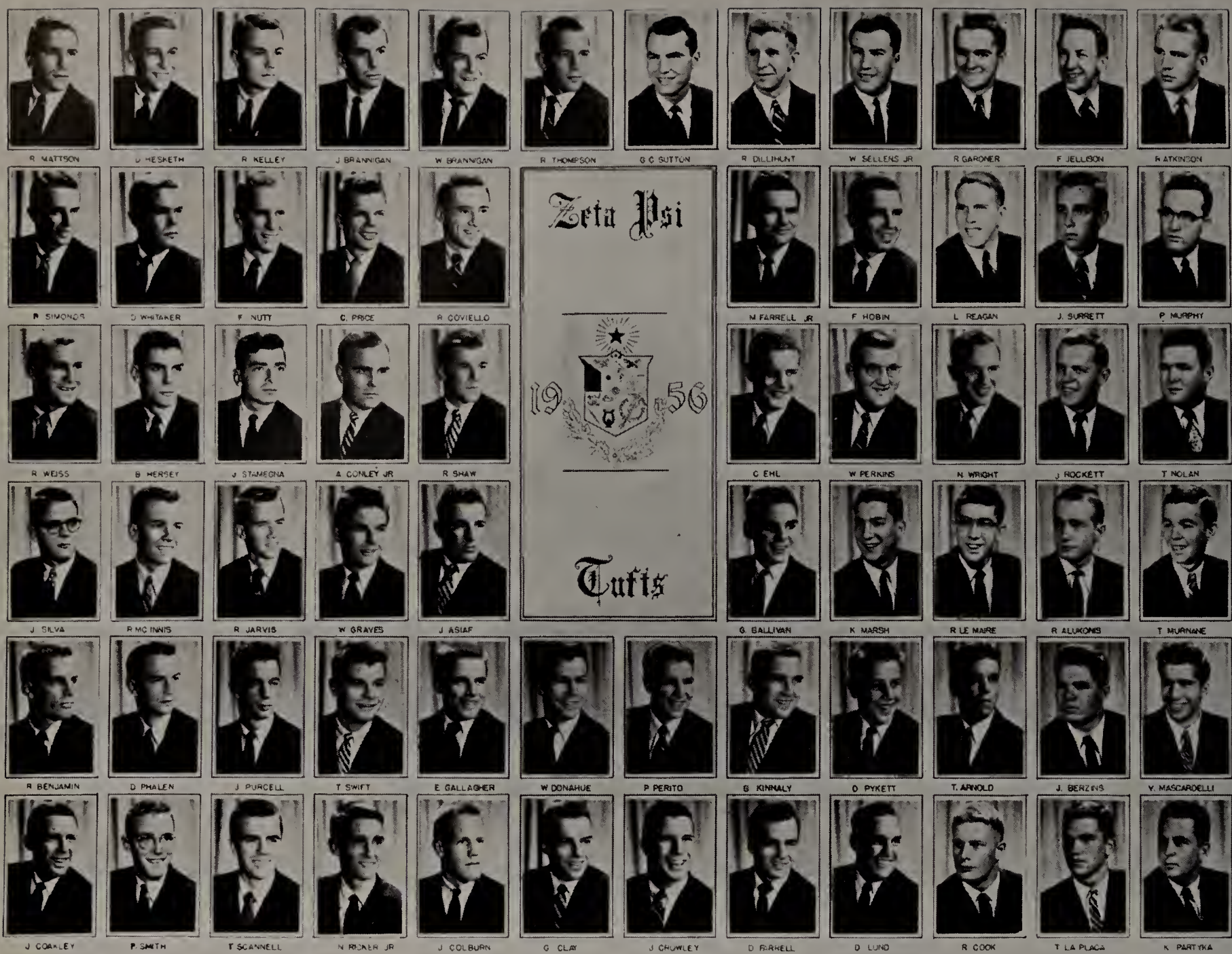
These pleasant memories are always the first ones they will mention. But they do not make a complete picture and there will be other things mentioned, like redoing the hallways — or going to meetings — or tending to house problems.

But after they have talked all these things over they will go back to their rooms and think, and say,

"I've heard all this before."

And their turn will come to get up at a meeting and they will simply say,

"Thanks."



President James Brannigan
 Vice President Ralph Thompson
 Secretary Peter Murphy
 Corresponding Secretary, Richard Simonds
 Treasurer William Brannigan
 Historian Thomas Nolan
 Sergeant at Arms Thomas Arnold

ZETA PSI

New wallpaper this year and also a chance to get 20 thou. . . . Buzz did a good job this year with the help of his Winchester cabinet . . . It is reported that Dilloway has several connections with Forsythe, B. S. O. T., N. T. S., Jackson, and Bouve . . . Freddy now owns a good share of Bell Telephone Co. . . . Who will forget Howitzer Kelley and his flashing blades? . . . Ace Mattson turned out to be a real participator this year as always . . . Bob was our only member of the Metcalf Marauders but proved that the truth is no longer there . . . Snake has become the campus connoisseur of fine scotch and is vying for inter-collegiate honors . . . the prediction for the ensuing years is one of sorrow because we are losing the best janitor we ever had in Don Hesketh . . . Wit is not satisfied with the local females for this year he is flying them in . . . Tweedy Bill Sellers finally shipped his feline cadaver out of the house much to the relief of the boarders . . . politicians Spud and Jim added knives to the equipment of the library commandoes . . . and last, visions of wrapping paste around the living room couch and rewriting the dictionary will remain always.

As we now break camp to go our different ways we will always sit back and remember the little white house on the corner and wonder if the grass ever grew.





ELIZABETH BERGERON
IFC QUEEN

IFC BALL



First Row: G. Prior, F. Wolfe, J. Marder, R. Redfield, L. Freeman, R. Hunter, F. Jellison, L. Friedman

Second Row: L. Raymond, R. Bozenhard, G. Higgs, G. Deemys, H. Frigon, R. Thompson, A. Appelbaum

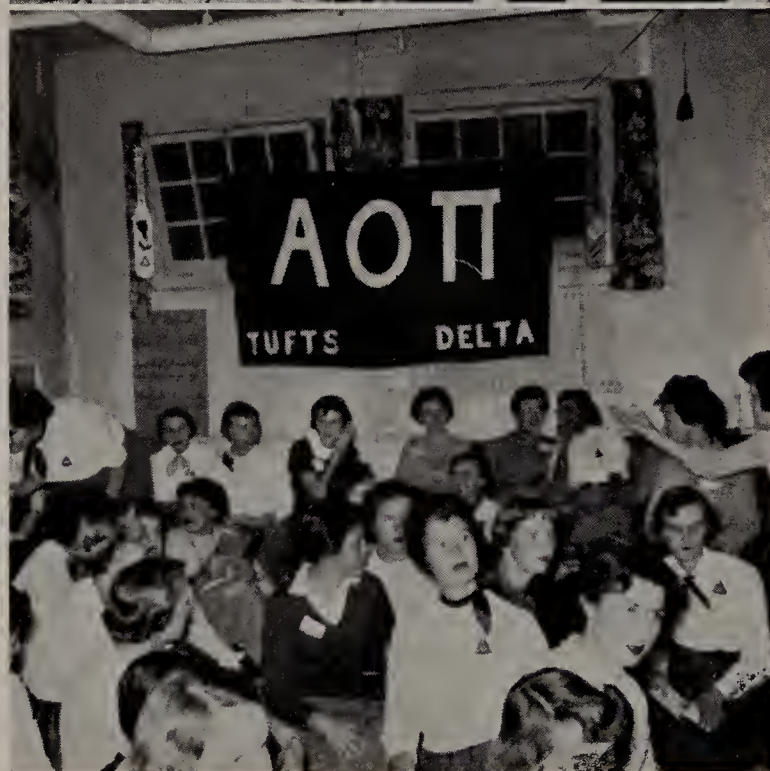
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

First Row: A. George, S. Archambault, B. Kendall

Second Row: A. Saperstein, H. Gifford, Sec.-Treas.; F. Reynolds, Pres.; C. Sawyer, E. Bergeron





ALPHA OMICRON PI

The year of '55-'56 will be one we'll remember in a variety of ways. It would be superfluous to list every event, so let's recall a few and let them recall the rest.

This year we moved — not once but twice. The first was a rather hasty one, but after Miss Beedem came to the rescue we found that the Off-Hill room was quite comfortable, and Mr. O'Rourke was a faithful aid. Our rush parties were a source of gaiety mixed with a touch of frustration: We worked in sub-zero temperature to keep the masking tape in its place, and the Hawaiian mural nearly suffered a dire fate when "Short Sam", uh, well — you tell it, LaFrance. For our second soiree "Rogers" (Judie) and "Heart" (Dee) put on a stellar revue featuring our "A O Panics". We were so enamoured of our scenery that the New Orleans motif may well become a tradition for future rush parties.

The Winter held lots of surprises in store for us, but we'll bet Phyll was the most surprised when she walked into that "impromptu skit". The

ending wasn't hard to take, though, eh "prexy"? With many phone calls from Ned Barry and some quick research by members of the Prom Committee we came up with a fabulous Pledge Formal at the Metropolitan Yacht Club in Braintree. The new room took lots of moving into didn't it? But we are awfully glad to have a permanent roof over our heads at last.

Mayoralty meant almost as much to us this Spring as last, for even though we weren't helping our own candidate it was the first time that the sorority as a whole had backed a candidate — Jim Hodge of Alpha Tau Omega. And bless us if we didn't finally have that "let's get away from it all" weekend. Nothing like the great outdoors to tone you up for exams (we said).

Well, there you are — another year in our lives is over. We regretfully say farewell to our seniors who were and will always be elose members of our chapter . . . "See you next Fall, gang!"



R Sec George, Arlene



Vice P Quimby, Elisabeth



Pres Epstein, Phyllis



Treas Alter, Gail



Cor. Choulian, Louise



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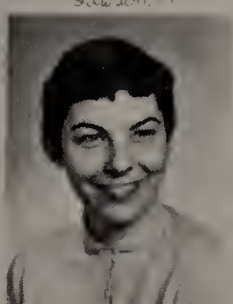
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Also: J. Currie, J. Mitiguy, B. Kelley, U. Nand, L. Reilly, J. Fraim, E. Midman, N. Watson, A. DeMoor, P. Kaupp

Phyllis



PresidentPhyllis Epstein
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TreasurerGail Alter



ALPHA XI DELTA

Coming back . . . Seniors to Sophomores . . . you know, those kids with "heart" . . . had a little rain in August . . . wading through our rooms, throwing out those books containing records dating back to 1920 . . . off to Jordan's to buy material . . . our new color scheme, red, black, and gray . . . Flo and Kim, you just volunteered to make the couch covers . . . can anyone sew pillow cases . . . we'll be bagging popcorn on Saturday morning in my room—come help . . . selling popcorn at the football games; anyone for peanuts?? . . . Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho—the Alpha Xi's entertain the Seven Dwarfs—Marcia bewitched us with her "Ballantine Brew Song;" and Peggy playing the part of Grumpy and Cuz as Dopey . . . decorating Christmas trees on December 1—out to Kimball's for the trees . . . great cookies, Marcia and Kim!! . . . "Ma, your sweater's unbuttoned" . . . Helen "Scrooge" and her change of clothes . . . Gayl on sound effects: "the distant jingle of sleigh bells" Hey, where are they??? . . . The freshmen marks!!! . . . the joy of gaining eight wonderful pledges . . . the Christmas decorations we sent to the Children's Hospital . . . our annual Christmas party . . . ten cent fine for being late . . . the joint meeting with the Boston Alumnae Chapter . . . Norinne, is that really a camel, what beautiful hotels, and they call the entertainment profession work!!! . . . Faith, Ann, Skippy, Twee, and Chippy all dropping in occasionally, faithful old alums . . . moving into our sunny, blue room in March . . . a formal Formal, after four long years . . . no ham or lamb, please . . . Claire, Libbey, Charley, and Estelle engaged . . . A bridal shower for Janie . . . Initiation and Founder's Day Banquet . . . rollerskating, anyone??? . . . the Senior cookout in May . . . and then finals . . . the good-byes and good wishes for the future to our great seniors, and the anticipation of another wonderful year to come . . . fun, friendships, and loyalty . . . always Alpha Xi Delta.





Alpha Xi Delta

1956

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 Corresponding SecretaryBarbara Hayes
 Recording SecretaryJane Agnew
 TreasurerElaine Knese
 Membership ChairmanNorma Pereira
 Pledge TrainerCharlene Harvey

Gayl





CHI OMEGA

Looking back upon the past year, Chi O's recall many happy highlights: pledging of Denny, Ingie and Janet in the spring . . . excitement at winning quartet competition and then the basketball trophy . . . our picnic at Nahant with only a few brave ones daring the cold waves . . . Kate, Sheila and Helen plus other sisters helping to make the Pan Hell show a success . . . Jannie as Junior Prom Queen . . . finally the senior banquet and the hilarious freshmen impersonations.

September saw a busy fall get under way: Jan's owl clock from Ger. added much to our rooms . . . Bobbie's tales of her travels delight all . . . surprises and fun at trying to discover who our iddy biddy buddies were . . . excitement at planning rush parties . . . Jan giving real haircuts from the barber shop plus "Oscar" performances of Mimi and Marlene at the open party . . . Ingie's impersonation of the witch, cutting down real trees for the forest and puppet actors for the Hansel and Gretel party . . . excitement and pleasure at greeting our new pledges in December.

Discussions and plans for new rooms get under way . . . we greet with pleasure the prospect of more space but regret to leave our wonderful Friis . . . wedding bells for Carolyn and Denny . . . engagement of Bobbie, Jan, Julie, Jean and Marilyn plus numerous pinnings . . . Ted Wood entertains us at the Patron's Tea . . . Carolyn becomes a Phi Bete . . . Jannie and Julie are candidates for Winter Carnival queen . . . Ingie leads the "Save a Soul" skit which wins the winter carnival competition . . . pride in at last winning scholarship trophy and also the Boston Pan Hell award.

Fun of looking forward to and planning our Chi O weekend . . . Friday night the operetta and party afterwards in the rooms . . . then the Saturday night dinner dance at the Hampshire House . . . everyone helps to make a busy and happy year, with the result a closely knit group of sisters, Chi Omegas.



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SIGMA KAPPA

Another year has gone . . . another year of wonderful memories . . . planning for rush parties . . . teas . . . our formal . . . Memories of laughter . . . a fuse blowing just before the rushees came to the Round Robin . . . the sudden rush of water when the hot water heater flooded us, quick, the mop! . . . Memories of Singing . . . "Little Bunch of Violets" . . . and the Hallowe'en skit and Jean singing "I Don't Want to Be a Witch" . . . decorations of sparkling, grotesque trees . . . then the unusual holiday at Pompey "where the wind sweeps in from Naples Bay" . . . How deep was that volcano, anyway? . . . followed by the traditional and lovely candlelight service . . . Pledging, welcoming those chosen to be Sigmas . . . Old clothes for the Maine Sea-Coast Mission, ("What was that remark, Audrey?") . . . Being honored with a visit from our National President . . . and always the question "What's the latest on the new rooms?" . . . "What *color* did you say those curtains are?" . . . the final excitement of moving and the sadness of leaving our old home with its pine-paneling and fireplace . . . Myrna saying "goodbye" for wedding bells . . . Sigma gracing Winter Carnival with the touching "Go On with the Wedding" . . . complete with Patti Page . . . Mustn't forget entertaining the other sororities at Game Night . . . and cries of "I Doubt It" and "I have nine aces" . . . Basketball Games, even if you know what a basketball *looks* like . . . Song and Paddle Nights . . . always wonderful . . . rewarding the Pledges' hard work with the formal at the Sherry-Biltmore . . . unforgettable . . . Initiations . . . the Banquet . . . mmmm . . . And still so much to do . . . Daffodil Day, a Tufts tradition by now . . . coffee sales . . . the Senior Breakfast, reminding us that another year has passed . . . Commencement for the Seniors . . . and a new and wonderful year for the others, working, laughing, and singing together . . . all loyal to Sigma Kappa, yes, "We Are the Sigma K's!"







GRADUATION

CLASS HISTORY



Matriculation, the first significant event of our freshman year, looked like a rehearsal for graduation to some of our more confused classmates. Registration, the red-tape stampede, put the rest of us in a daze. Then freshman hazing came along; the girls sported attractive green bows and labels, while the boys whooped it up on Pray for Rain Night. The ATO'S attached a hose to a nearby fire hydrant, and wreaked havoc until the police broke up the party. Shortly after this fracas, we flocked to a chaotic football rally, complete with torchlight parade. Those were the early freshman days.

After recuperating from mid-term exams, we elect our class officers. Tufts chose Larry Freeman as President; Herb Goodwin, Vice-President; Buddy Guzzi, Secretary; Larry Cohen, Treasurer; and Al Lau-Zecha, Marshal. Jackson elected Meredith Woods, President; Joan Atherton, Vice-President; Bobbi Reardon, Secretary; Carolyn Schmidt, Treasurer; Faye Cousens, Marshal; Carole Sawyer, Historian.

Our officers cooperated in the spring and gave a freshman dance, the Bunny Hop, which featured Ned Berry's music and bottles (empty) of Southern Comfort as table decorations. May brought, among other things, the Mayoralty contest between "Buccaneer Bob" Meehan and Jack "Lucky Pierre" Murdock. Pierre and his gay revolutionists conquered Captain Bob's swashbuckling pirates.

As our officers for the next year, we elected Larry Freeman, President; Dick Hallisey, Vice-President; Buddy Guzzi, Secretary; Larry Cohen, Treasurer; Al Lau-Zecha, Marshal; Ann Tedesco, President; Cappie Parker, Vice-President; Bobbi Reardon, Secretary; Carolyn Schmidt, Treasur-

er; Maggie Chubbock, Marshal.

Next fall, we were top dogs, as Sword and Shield pounced on the freshmen, who retaliated with a counter-society, the Cloak and Dagger. Jackson was more successful in hazing. Witness freshman girls meekly swarming the campus as Teddy Bears in gym outfits, and entertaining a football crowd with the bunny-hop.

Second term started off with a spaghetti supper and jazz concert at Jackson Gym. The men in white coats from the V found it traumatic when a bigger crowd than they had expected turned up. The Bru-Notes from Brown set everyone beating time.

Mayoralty that sophomore year was one of the biggest Tufts had staged: more classes cut, more quizzes missed, more sleep lost, and more money spent than ever before. Bucky "P. T. Barnum" Spurr nosed out Marty "Viva Zapata!" Katz.

Our Junior year saw some changes in the Tufts scene. Hodgdon and Carmichael opened in the fall, with a few faux pas, such as the lack of heat, mirrors, and telephones at Hodgdon, and the absence of sound-proofing at Carmichael. We gradually adjusted to the demise of Metcalf and Curtis Dining Halls, and settled down to enjoy our first year as upperclassmen. Our officers for this year were: George Pineo, President; Herb Goodwin, Vice-President; Jim Brannigan, Secretary; Frank Cogliano, Treasurer; Bob Mattson, Marshal; Anna Modestow, President of the Jackson crew; Allison Olmstead, Vice-President; Bebe Kinsman, Secretary; Arlene George, Treasurer; Pat Bens, Marshal.

The first big occasion of the year was a repeat performance of our spaghetti spread at Jackson



Gym, this time with the Dukes of Dixie pounding out the rhythm. A more formal occasion was our traditional Junior Dinner Dance which we held in the regal Louis XIV Ballroom at the Somerset Hotel.

In the spring of the year it rained for forty days and forty nights, right through Mayoralty, Spring Sing, and Grassing. For Junior Weekend, however, we had a bit of sun. On Friday night, since K of C was off limits, and Curtis Hall would have been dull, we mobbed Orange Hall for our jazz concert where one of our livelier classmates swung from the rafters. On Saturday, out came the sun, the Junior Blazers, and the chinos in honor of Junior Day Exercises. That night, May 7, 1955, we went to the Junior Prom, a wonderful affair. The evening was clear and cool, Bob Batchelder's music was smooth, and Jan Lynch was a lovely queen. Sunday morning, gray and drizzling, squelched our plans for a picnic at Wingaershaek. When the afternoon turned sunny and fair, four couples drove out to Wingaershaek to walk the beach in bare feet and scarves.

Mayoralty was rainy, too, but the campaign was as crazy as ever, with a new twist. For the first time Tufts elected a girl for mayor. Audrey "Annie Oakley" Hallberg won over Dick "Captain ? Questionmark" Dillihunt. Now all we need is a woman president.

For our Senior year we elected the following officers: Bob Gardner, President; Dave Beecy, Vice-President; Jim Brannigan, Secretary; Bob Fasciano, Treasurer; Bob Mattson, Marshal; Flo Reynolds, President; Loe Anne Kimball, Vice-President; Bebe Kinsman, Secretary; Arlene George, Treasurer; Gayl Raynsford, Marshal; Carole Sawyer, Historian.

Senior year brought a spirited football season. Ken MacKillop gave the band a booster shot which kept their notes above mud level. Literary levels rose. The *Tuftonian* under Carl Edwards reasserted itself with two issues. The *Weekly* became highly entertaining. Christmas Sing came around for the last time, with Metcalf East and Alpha Tau Omega again capturing the honors.

The whole campus was saddened at this time by the tragic deaths of three of our fellow students: Gemma Cifarelli (J'57), Charles Lund (A'57), and Frederick Hill (A'56).

The weather was against us again this year. We had snow almost every weekend, but when Winter Carnival arrived, the campus was dry and green. Hopes of snow sculpturing competition faded, though some Johnny-Come-Latelies, after Carnival had come and gone, erected a startling statue by the library.

In March, a colorful and melodious experiment appeared with the production of the *Frantic Physician*, a gay opera by Gounod, with Moliere's witty play adapted for libretto. This was presented by the Music Department and Pen, Paint, and Pretzels.

Mayoralty again saw two candidates: Tom Denney as Nero, and George Deemys as Nicodemus.

Senior Week was a whirl of signing in at 5 A.M., sun bathing, and mad antics. Tufts Night at the Pops was jammed with seniors, alumni and chorus members. The cruise was romantic, as usual (only a few seasick members). Class Day featured skits of the class's history. Then came the Senior spread and the Prom at the Sherry Biltmore Hotel. Graduation, and we were out!

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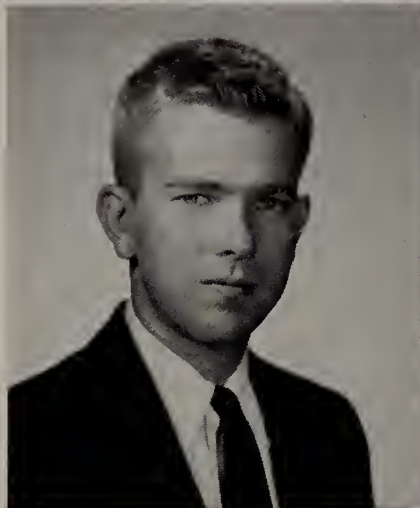
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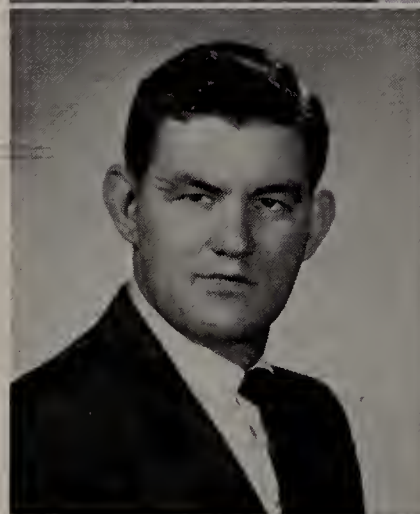
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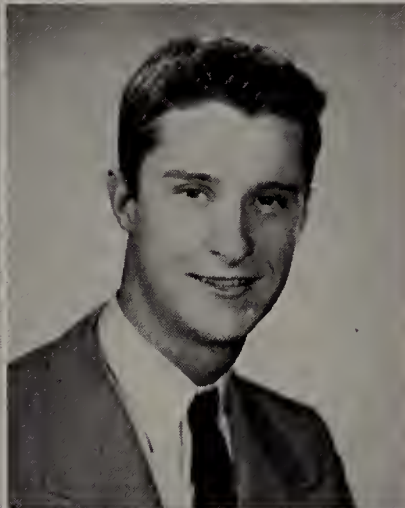
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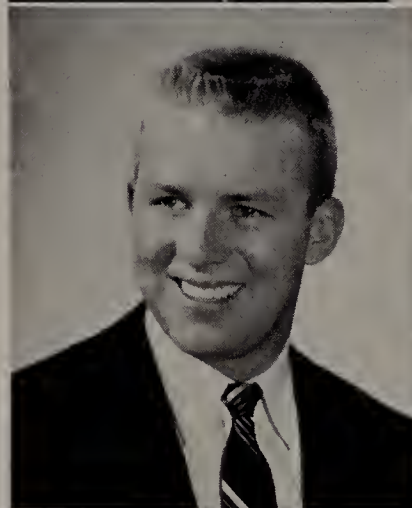


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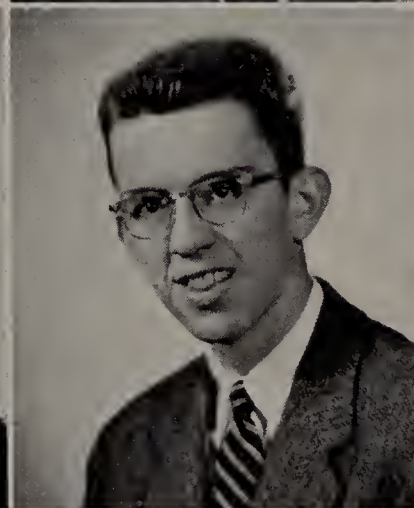


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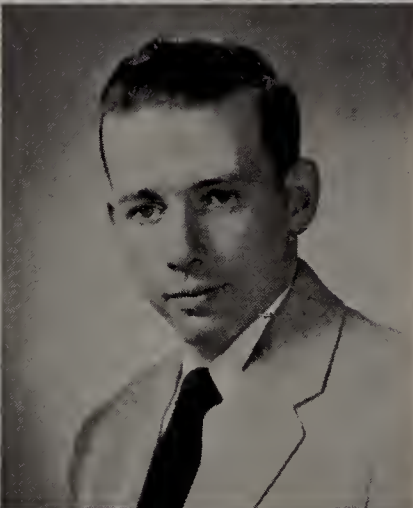


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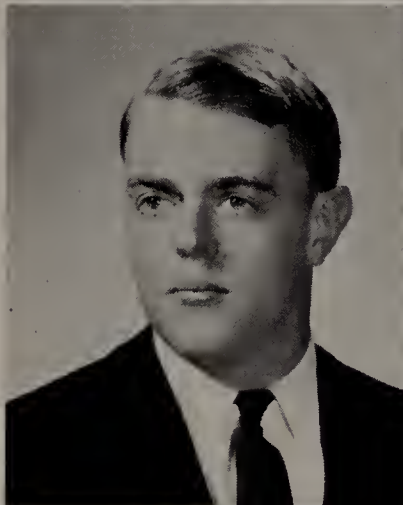
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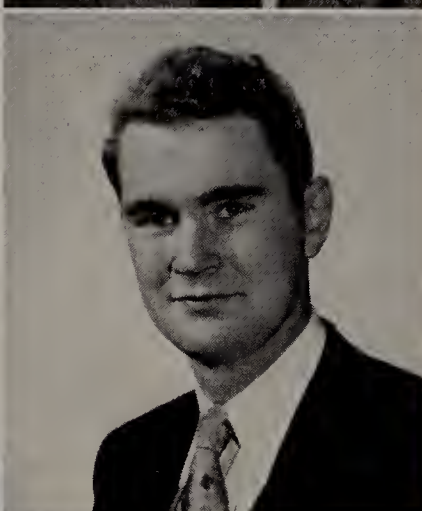
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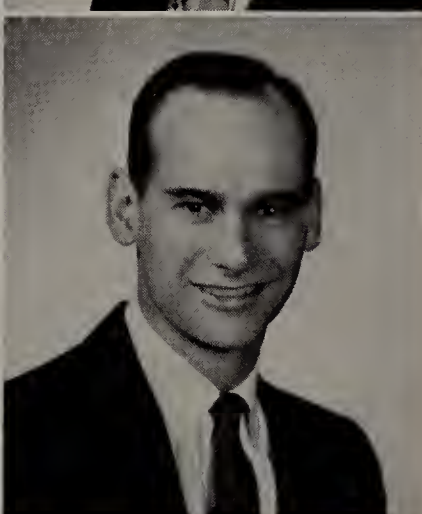
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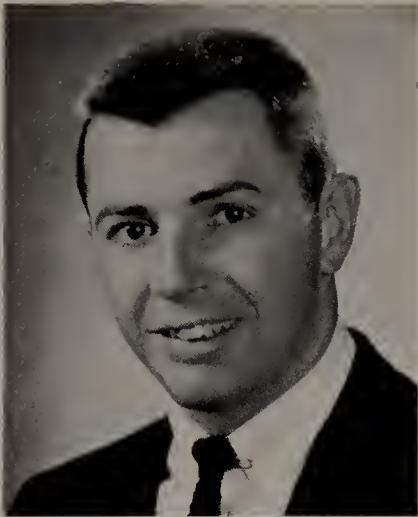
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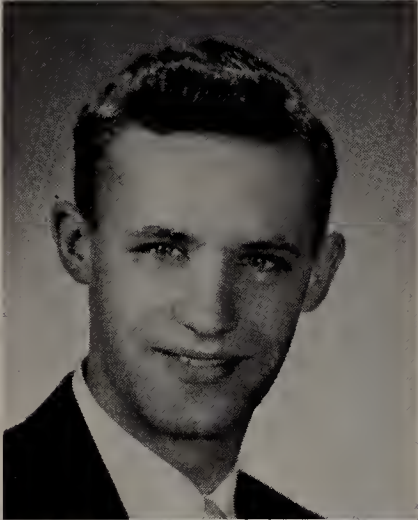
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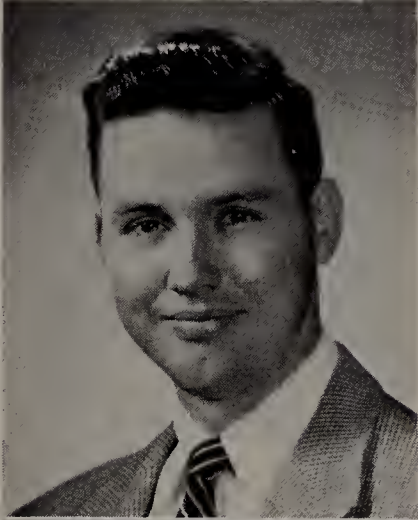
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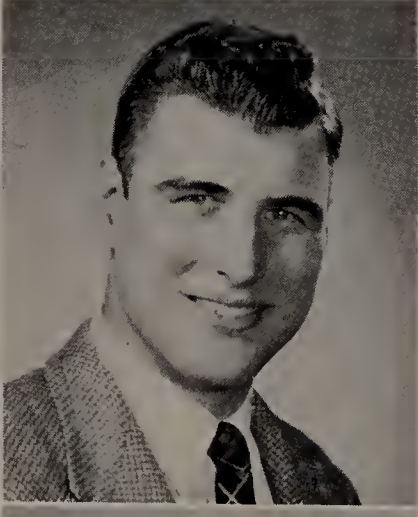
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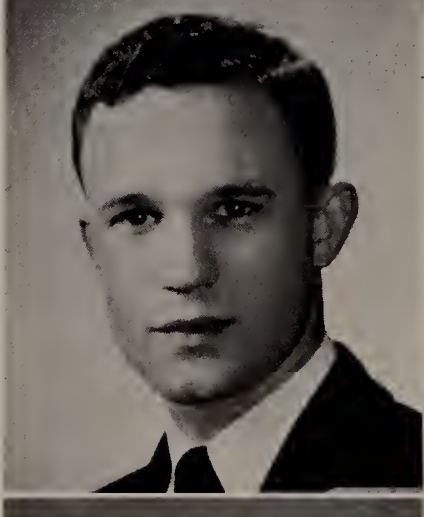
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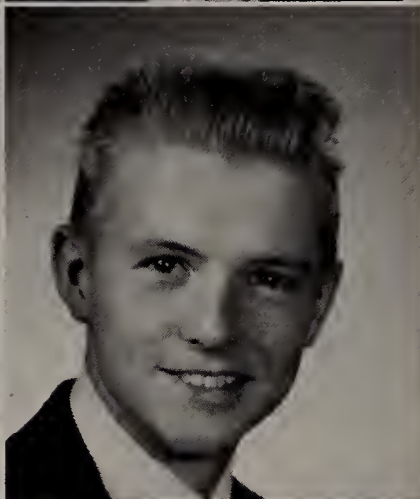
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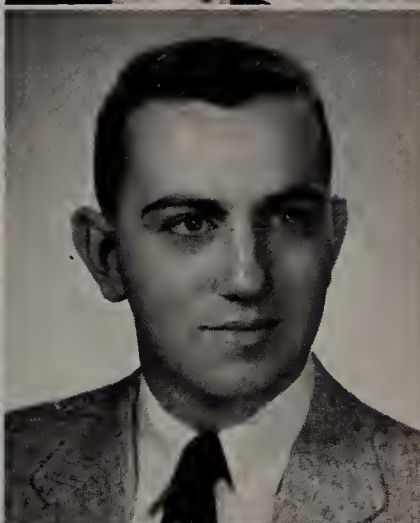


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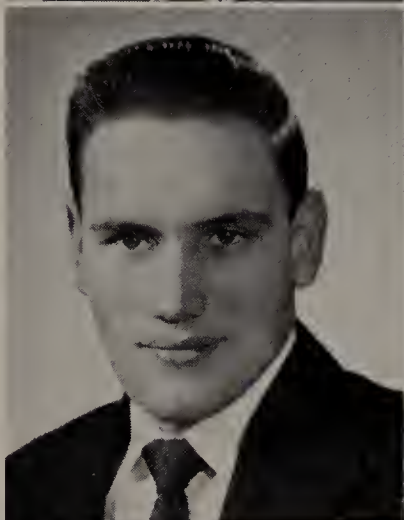
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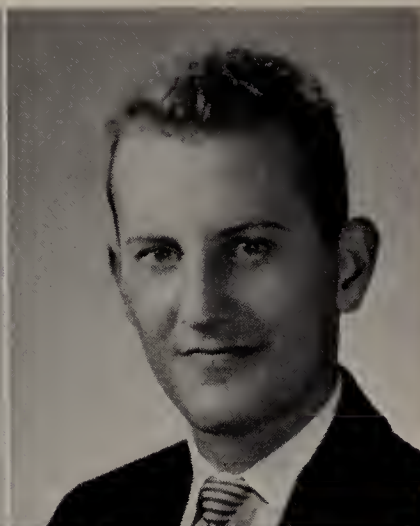
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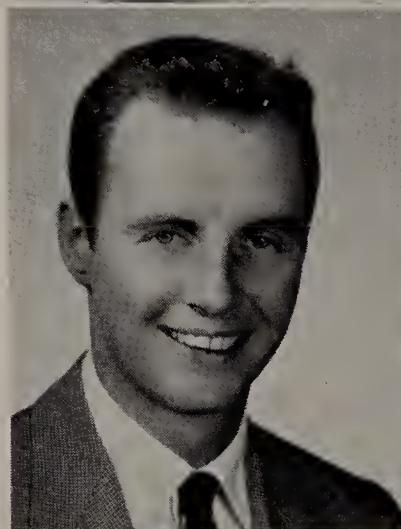
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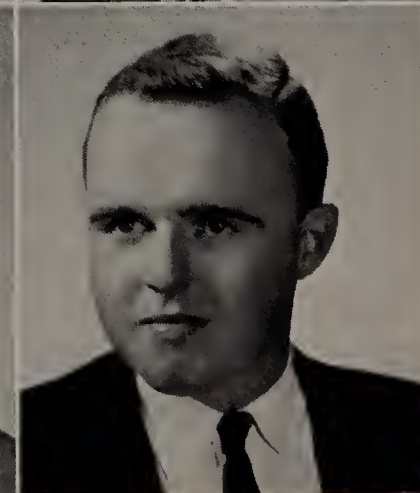
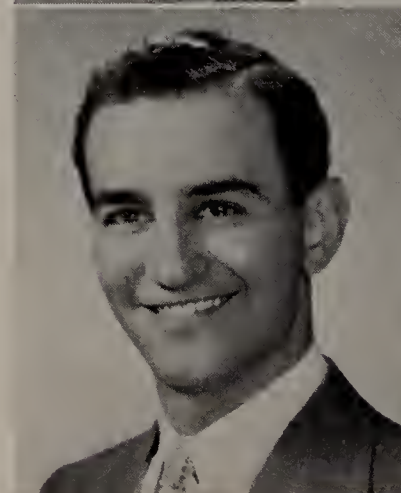
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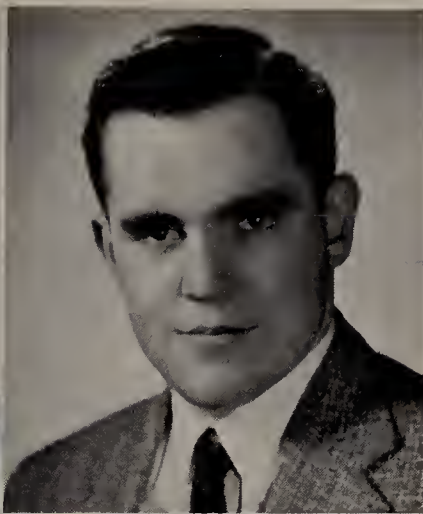
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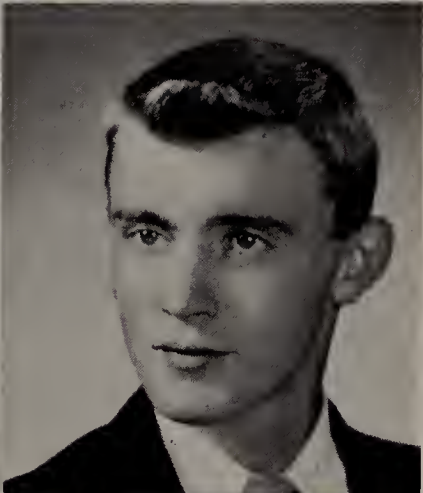
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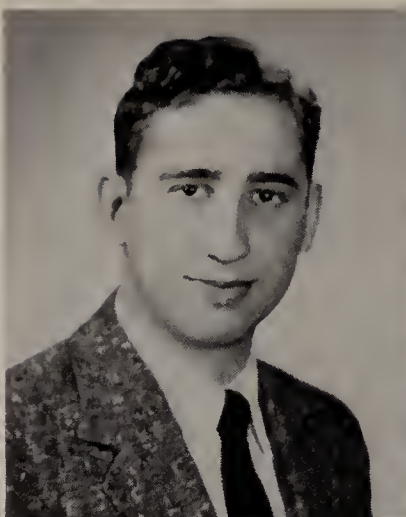
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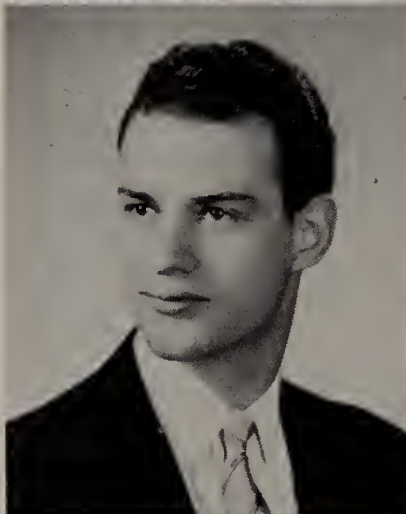
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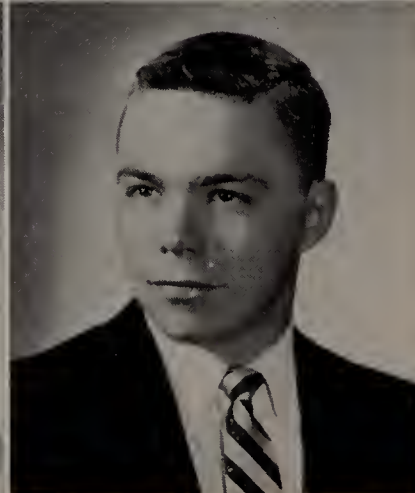
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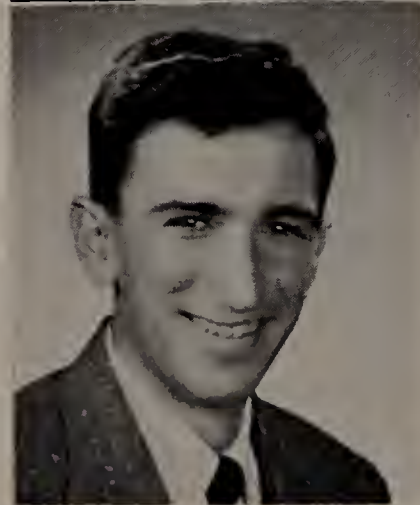
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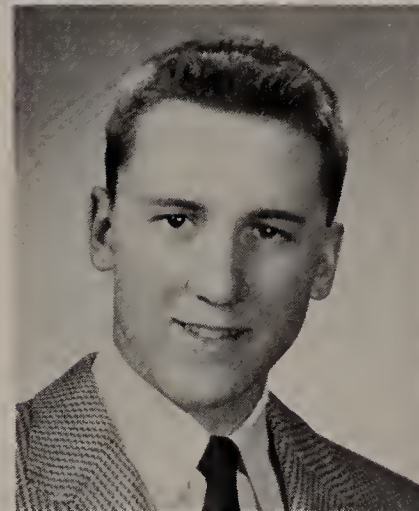
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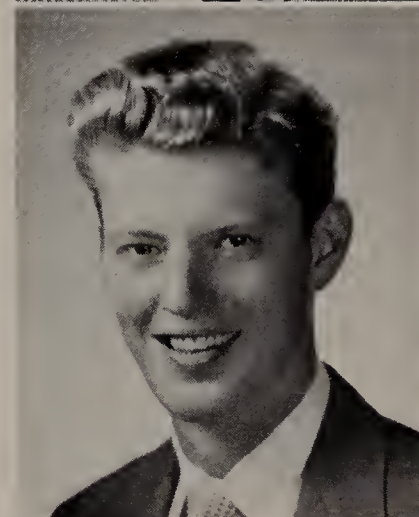
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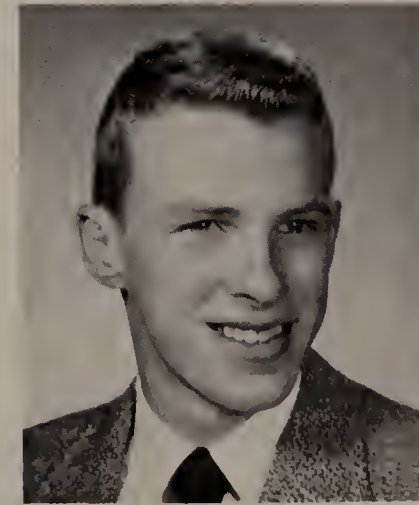
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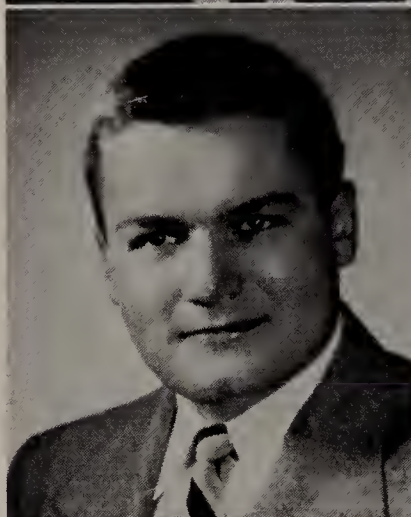
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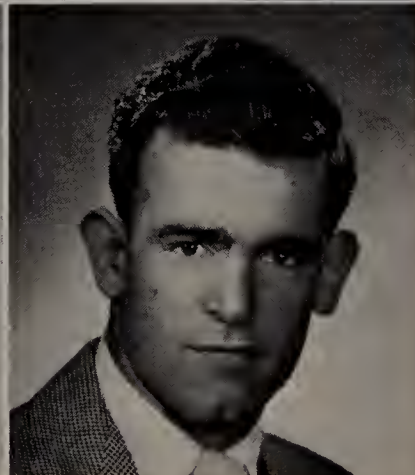
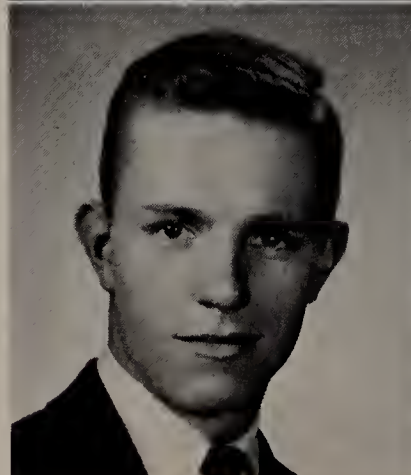
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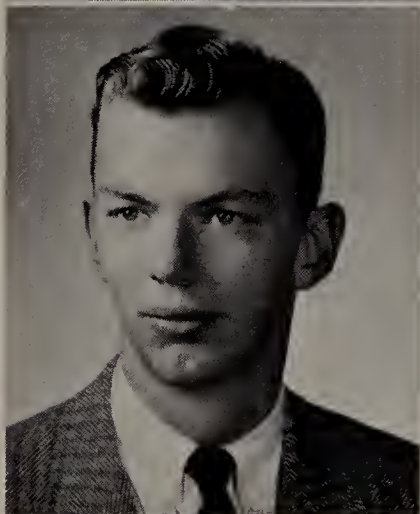
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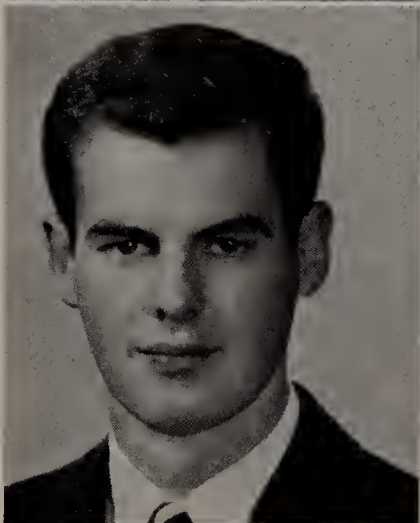
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Alpha Omicron Pi, President 4; Varsity Bowling 2; Off-Hill Representative to Student Council 3; Middle Hall 3, 4; Jumbo Book, Sorority Editor 4; Future Teachers of America, Vice-President 4, Massachusetts Delegate to NEA Convention, 1955; Off-Hill Club 1, 2.

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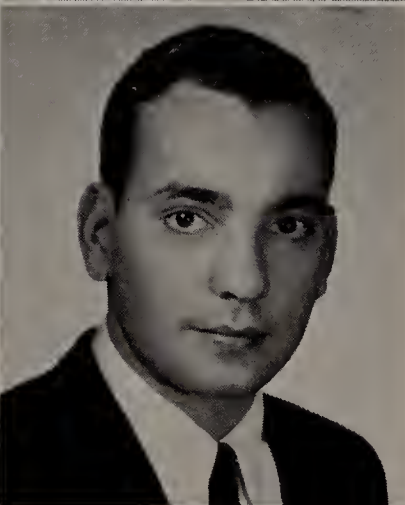
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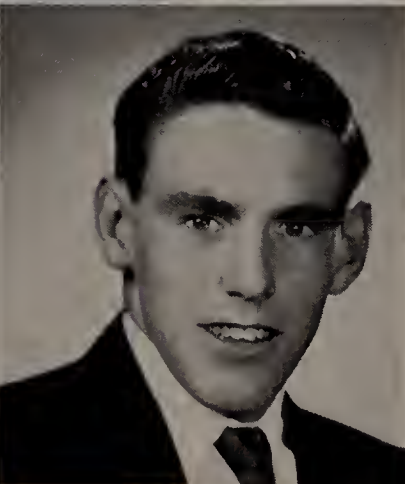
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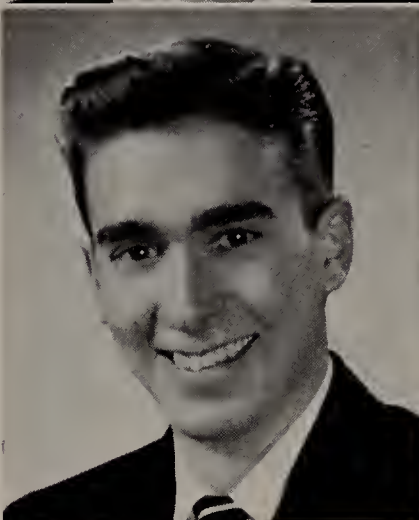


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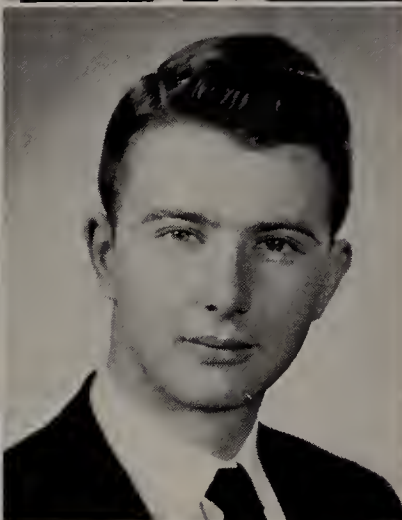


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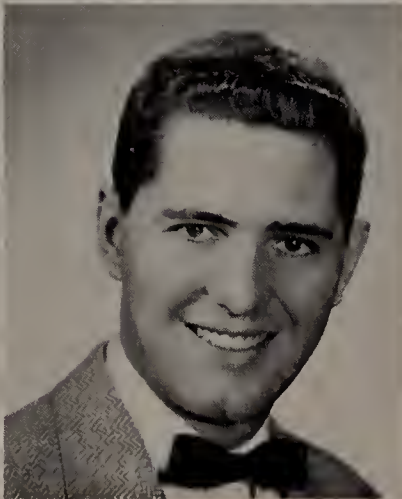


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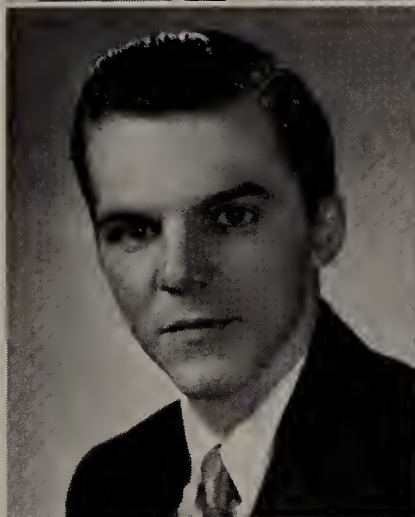
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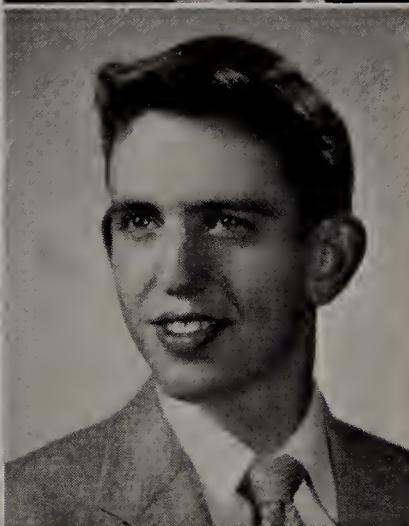
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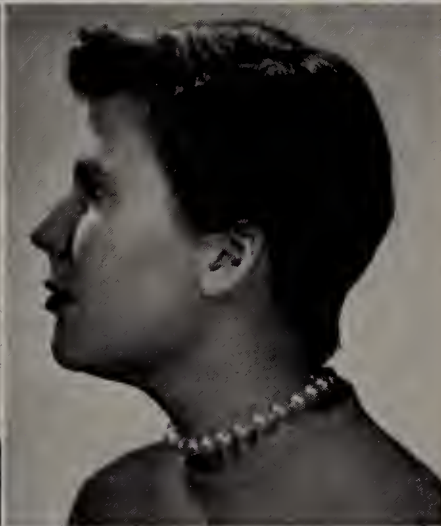
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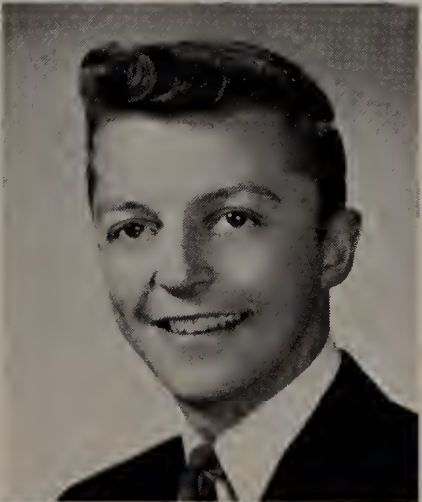


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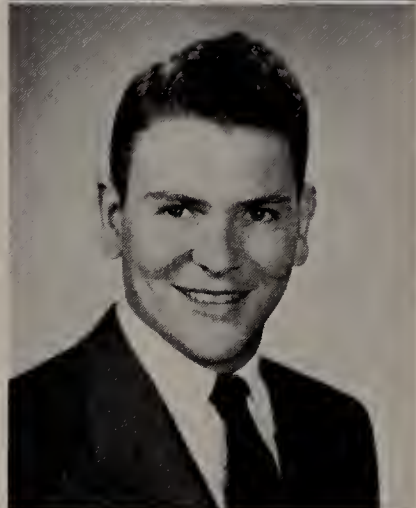


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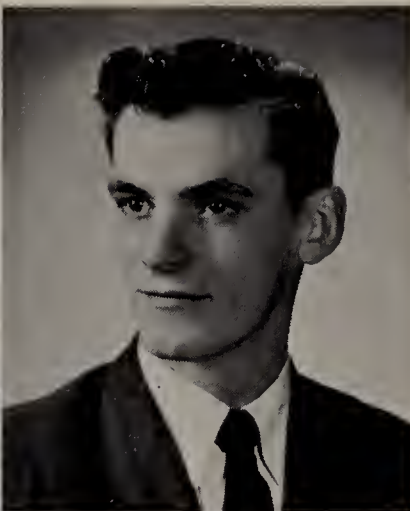


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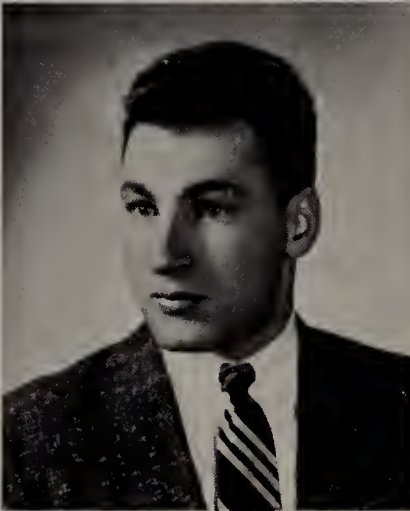


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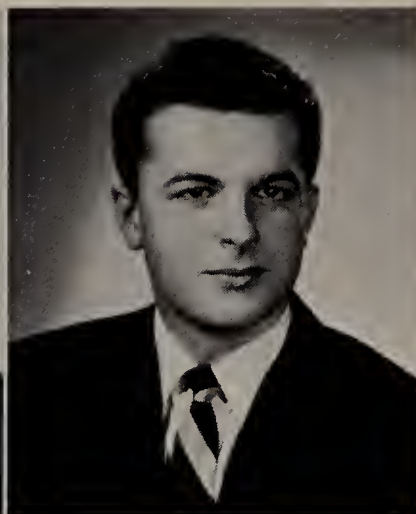
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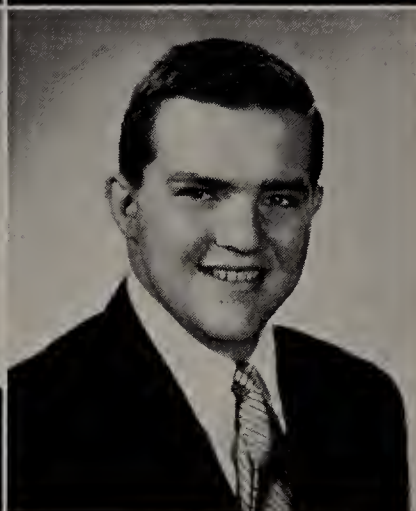
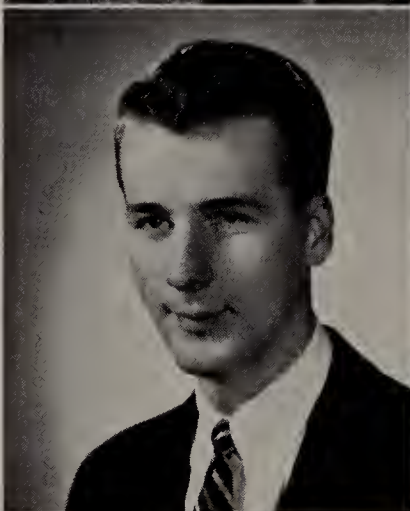
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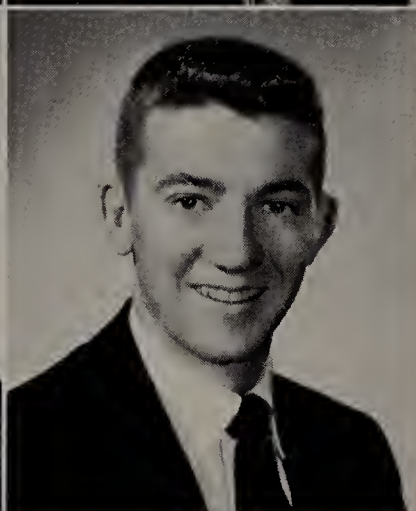
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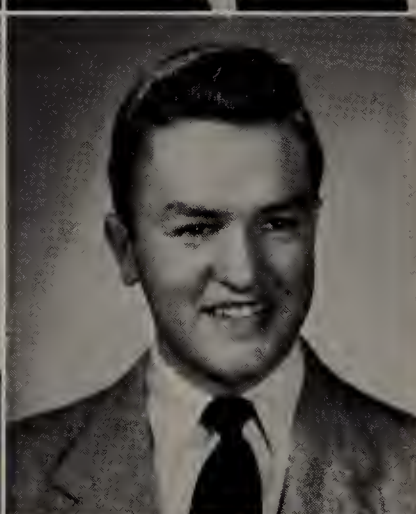
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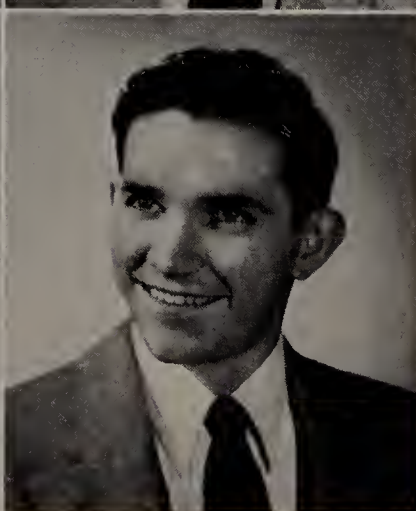
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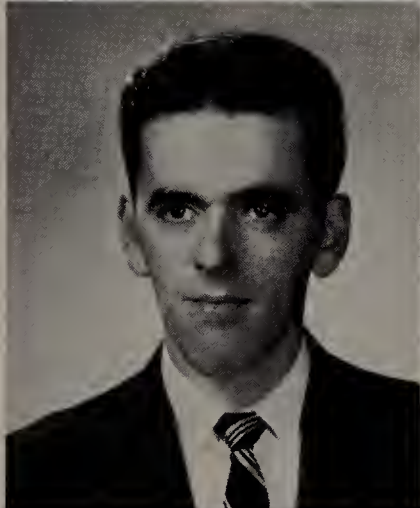


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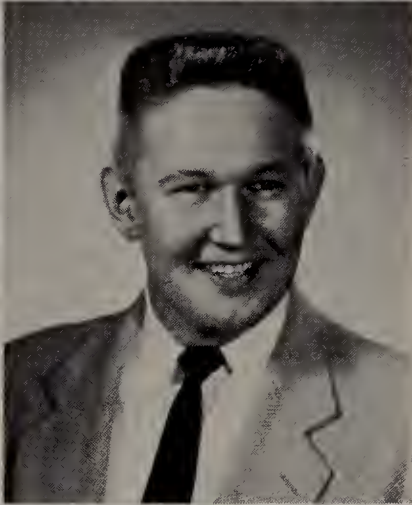


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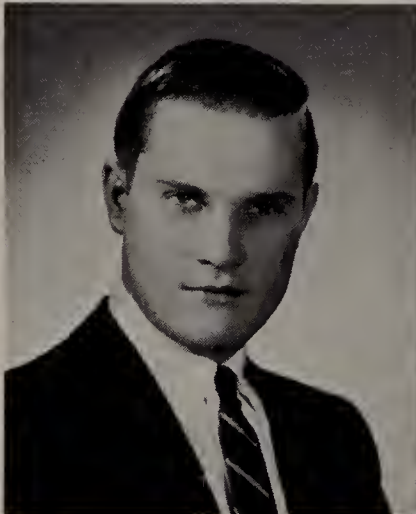
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Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; International
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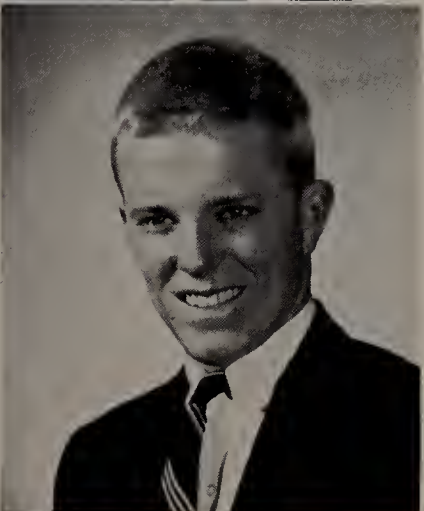


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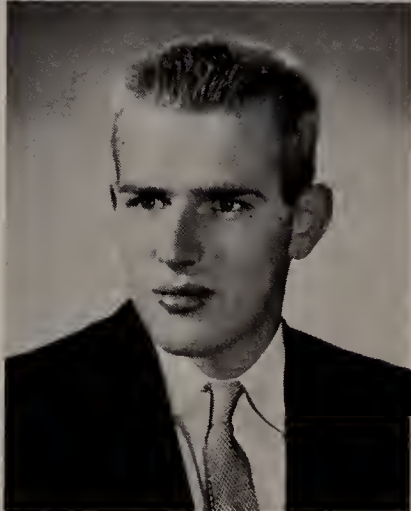


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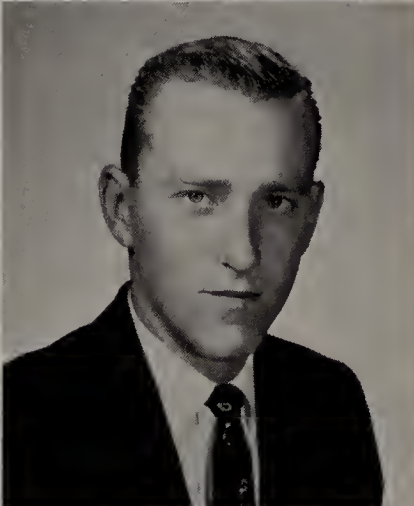
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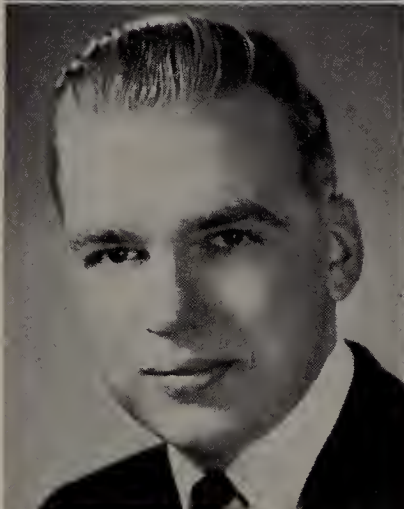
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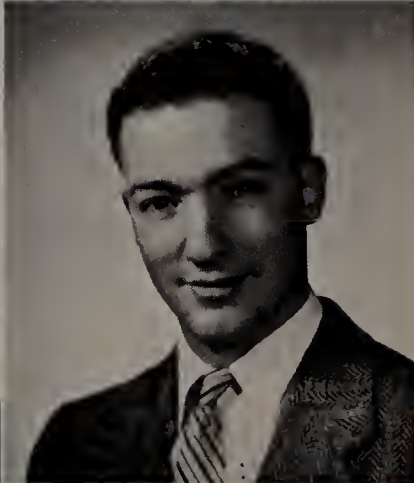
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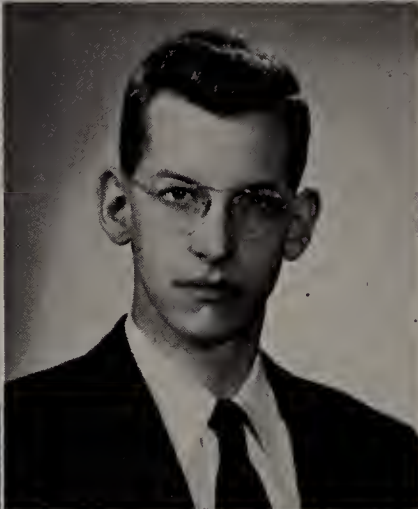
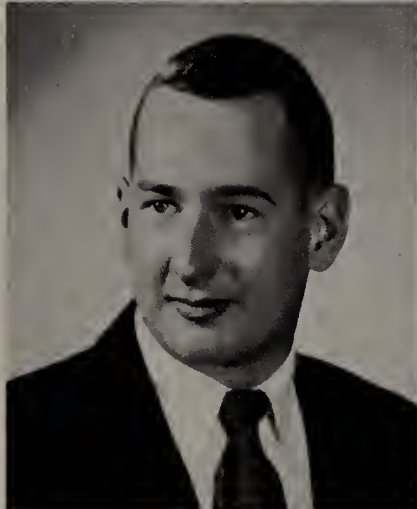
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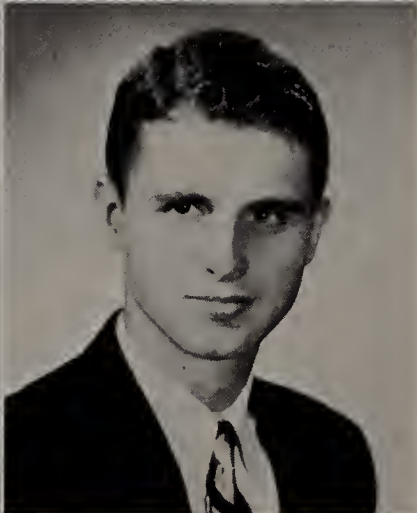
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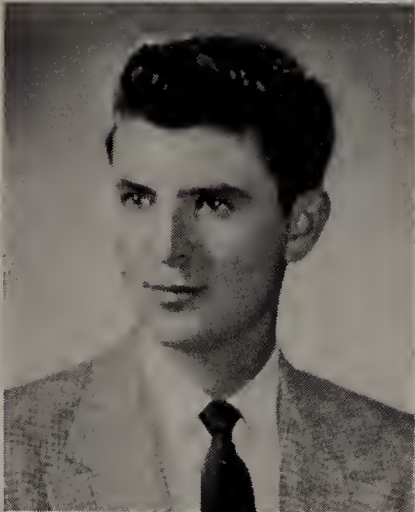


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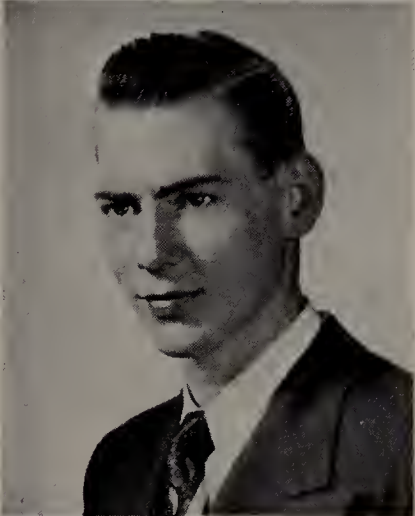


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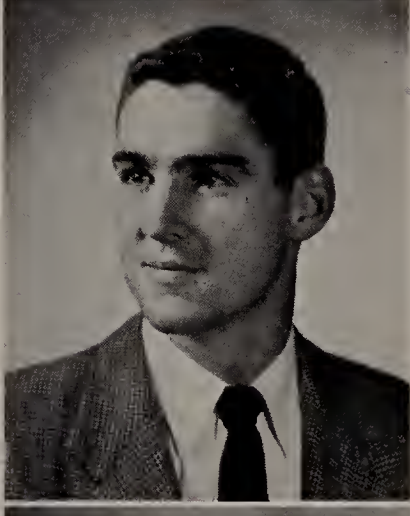


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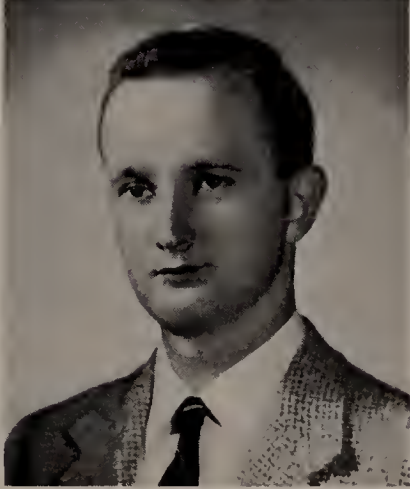


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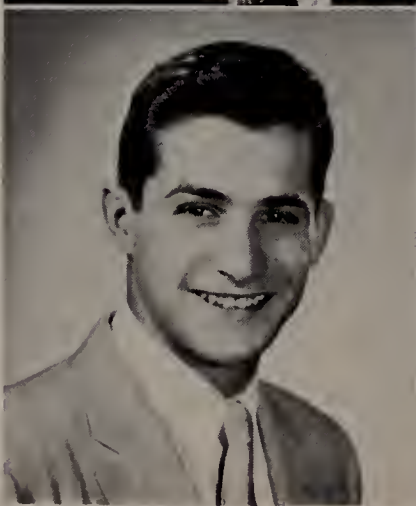
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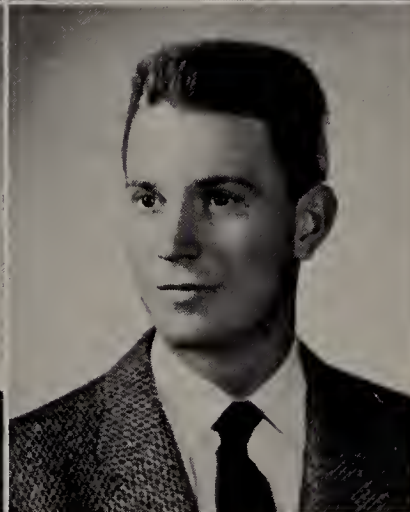
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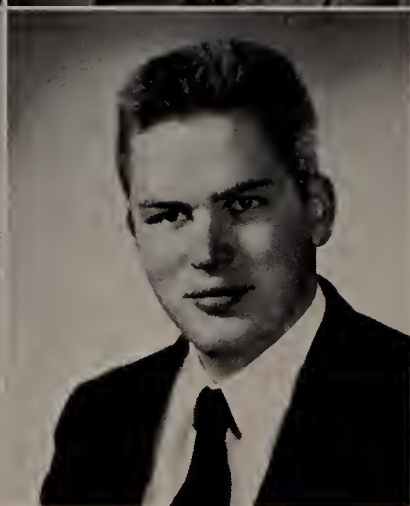
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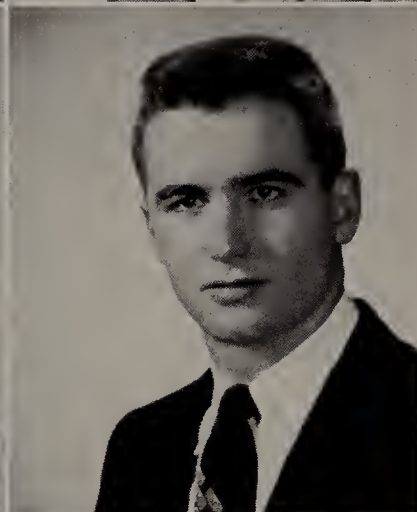
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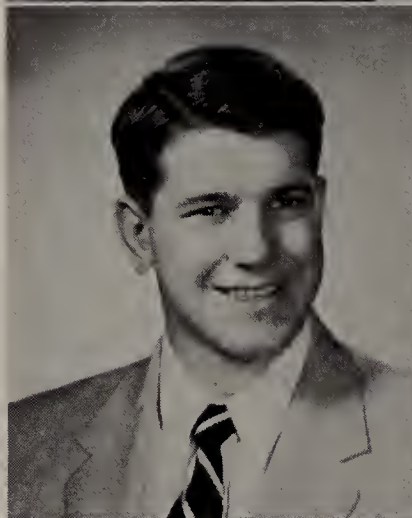
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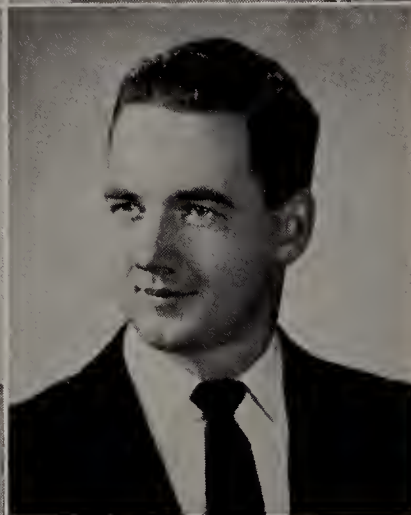
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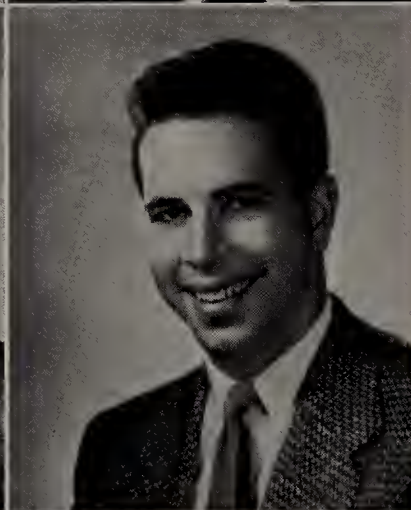
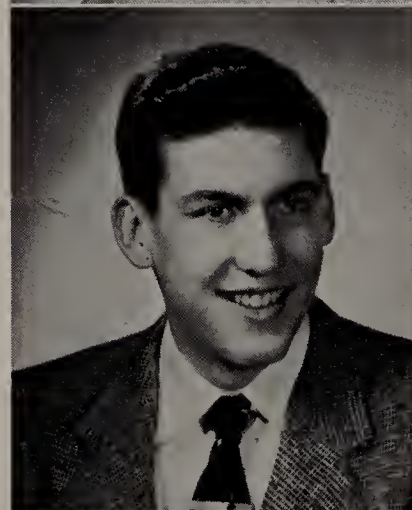
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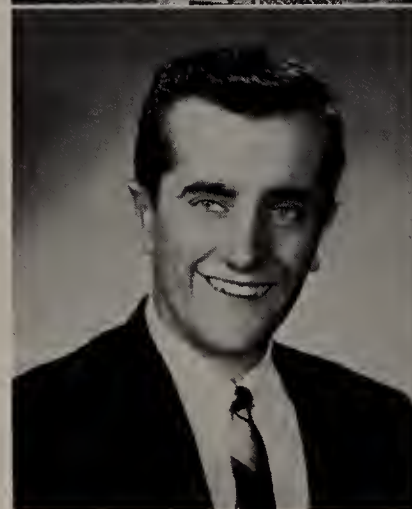
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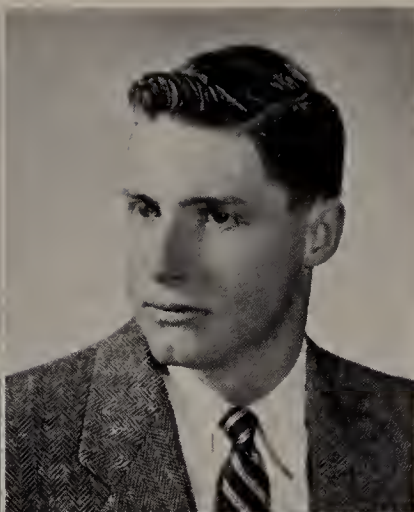
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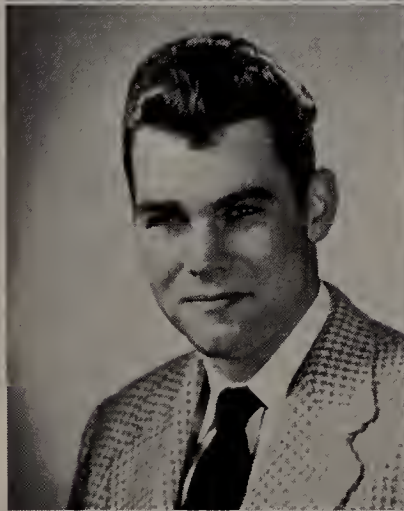
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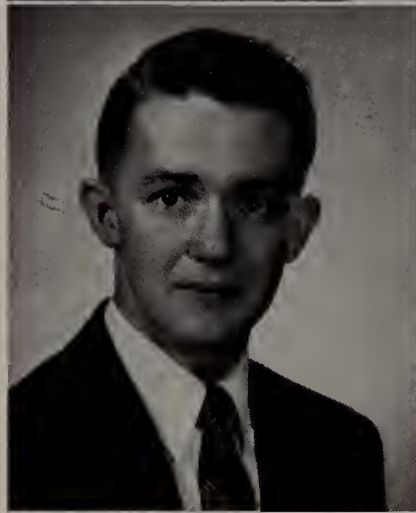
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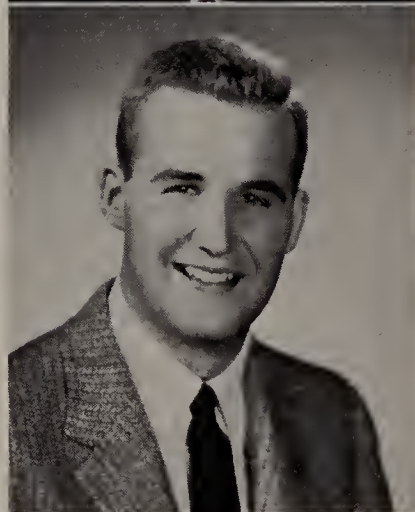
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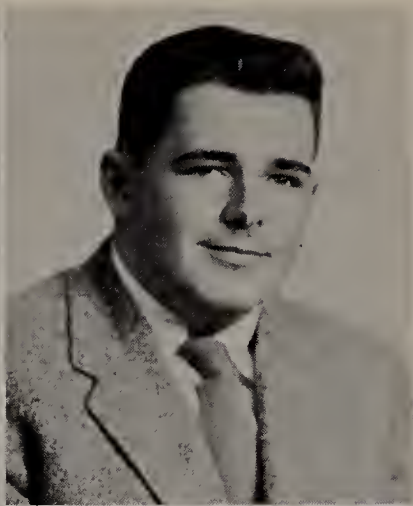


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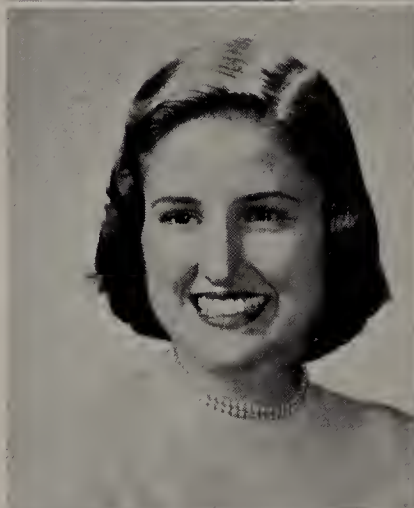
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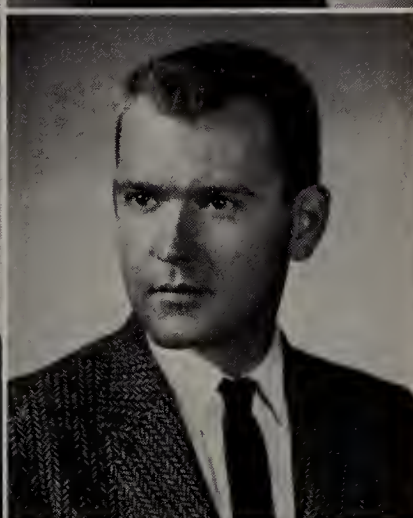
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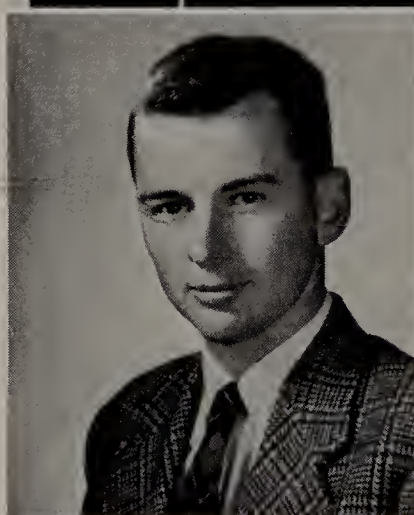
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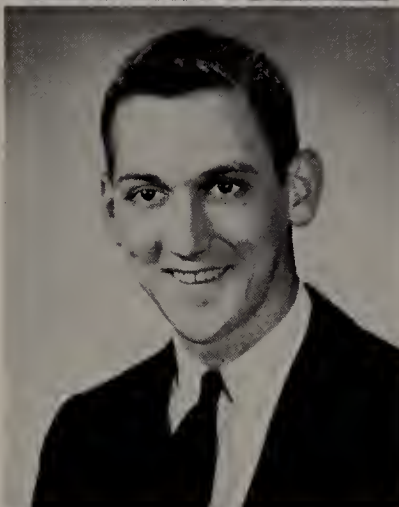
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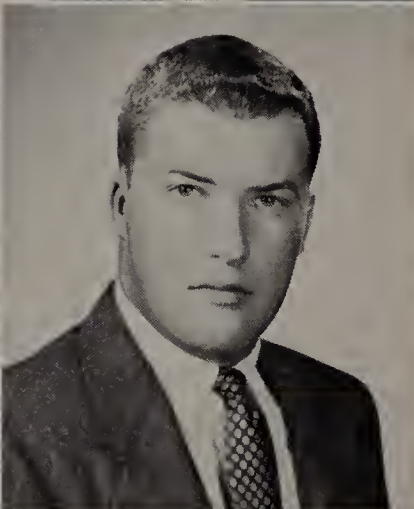
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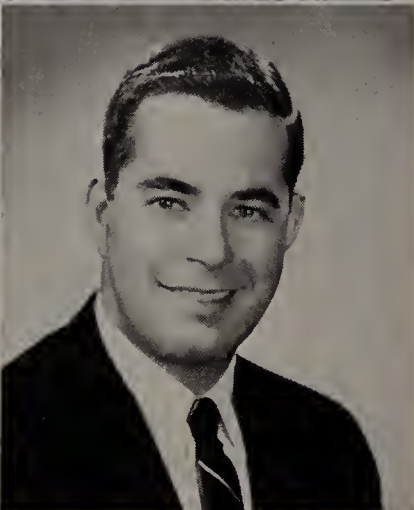
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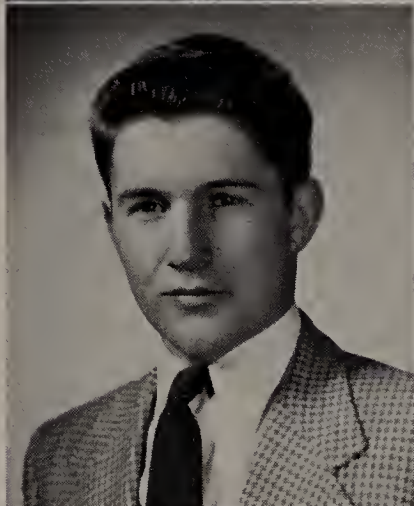
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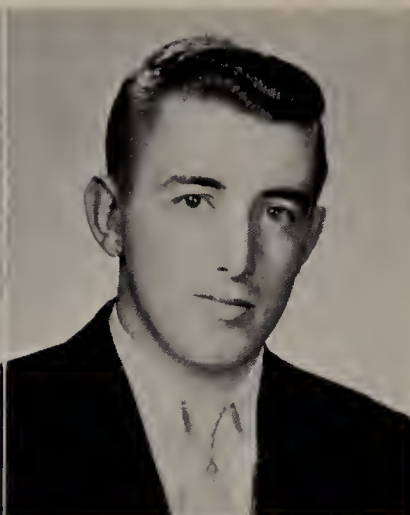
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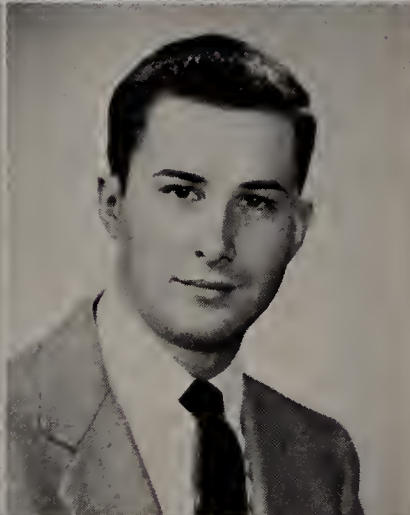
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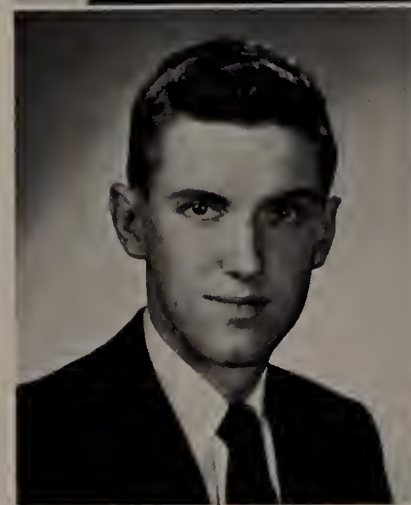
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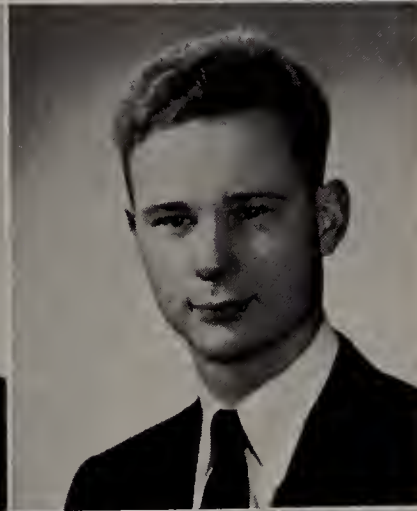
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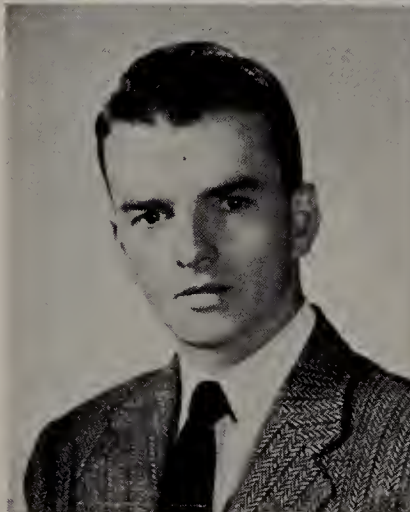
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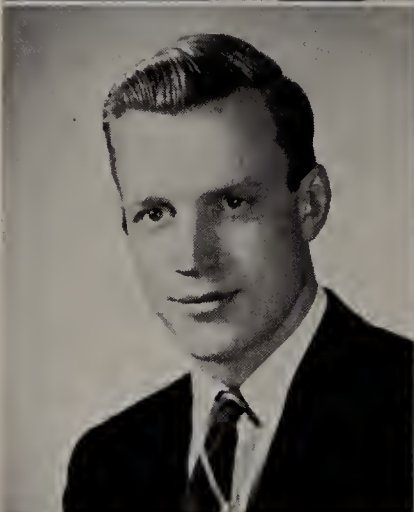
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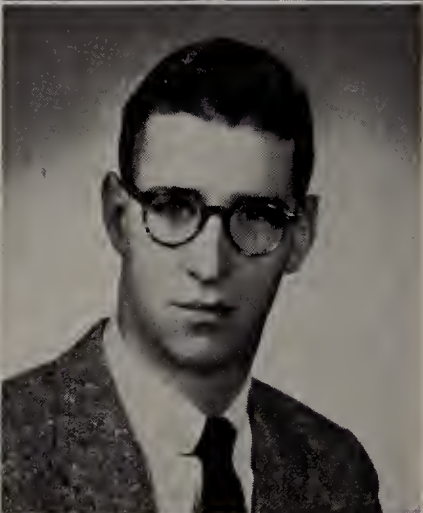
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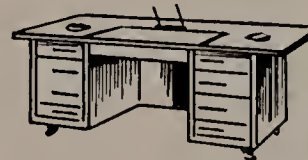
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